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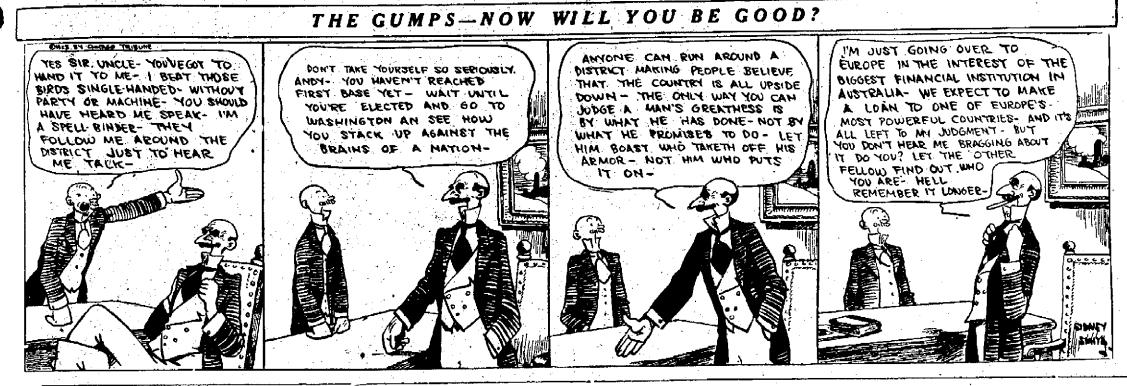
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France And Britain Deadlocked On Reparations

ciated Press)—The allied conferees met this afternoon for their second session with the delegates appearing in anything but a cheerful mood Prime Minister Bonar Law seemed particularly depressed.

The session opened with Premier Peincare in the chair and with the ambassadors and experts in waiting in adjoining rooms, as they were yes-

The allied conference on repara tions adjourned this evening until there o'cleck tomerrow afternoon, thus avoiding the immediate break which had been expected in many

The exhinet council of French ministers this morning justructed Premier. Poincare, to move in the confermeeting does not accept that plan Premier Poincare was directed to ask the conference to register formally tack of agreement among the allies.

The council which met under the chairmanship of President Millerand decided unanimously that the British reparations plan was an abandonment

of the treaty of Versailles. Premier Poincare after the meeting continued to receive important members of the government in preparation for his declaration to be made to the conference at the 3:00 o'clock meeting. In this announcement the French premier is expected to declare that the British plans demand of France that she give up every guarunice she has that any arrangement adopted will be carried out by Ger-

Ex-Congressman

WASHINGTON, January (By the Associated Press-Robert B. Gordon, former member of congress from the fourth Ohio district, and subsequently, during the 63rd, 64th and 65th congresses, sergeant-atarms of the house, died suddenly here early today. While Mr. Gordon's final illness and death came suddenly during a holiday visit here, he had been in falling health for several

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DAT'S A FINE COON-DAWS DAT MAN GIMME!!!! AH TUK 'IM OUT HUNTIN' LAS" NIGHT EN HE LIT OUT FUN HOME EN DEN WEN AH GOT HOME HE BIT ME !!!



Wave Of Flame ARTIST-HOST Moorehouse Parish

.. TOLEDO, O., January, 3.... (Br. the United Press) — Armed guards watched over Toledo's largest remaining apartment houses today as police and city administrative heads met to balk a growing wave of incendiarism. Torch terrorists have touched off more than a half million once today the adoption of the French dollars worth of property in the last reparations plan-as the minimum active weeks, Safety Director Light deceptable to France. In the event the clared. Quick work by firemen in the factory district stopped four incent Braganza, son of Don Miguel Dediary fires and prevented possible loss of life and heavy property damage last night and early today. The band of pyromaniaes is believed responsible for the destruction of ignition wires on fire trucks, while firemen fought the blazes. Fire bose in several of Toledo's largest factories has been slushed since the reign of terror began. Gasoline saturated rags with fuses attached have been discovered in time to head off several attempts at incendiarism. Police reports show a mysterious man'and boy driving a small sedan have figured prominently

TOLEDO, O., January 3.—(By the Harvey Associated Press)—Incendiarism is believed by officials to be responsible for four fires which did approximatelly \$50,000 damage here last night, The most serious loss was to the lumber yard of the Milburn Wagon Com-Robt. B. Gordon Dies pany, where damages estimated at \$30,000, was caused by a blaze said by officials of the firm said to be of incendiary origin. Two other fires were | Harding at the White House today on in factories and the fourth in a va-

in a majority of the incendiary

cant factory building. These blazes coupled with the fact that all hose lines in the Wabash Railroad round house, were found cut today, have spurred police and state fire officials who are in Toledo investigating a number of fires of which have resulted in losses of close

A week ago fires here caused hunireds of thousands of dollars damage. These fires are also believed to be of incendiary origin. Then following the fires, fire department heads re- the background of developments as ceived a letter warning him that January 2 and 3 had been selected by the firebug for another series of fires

Girl Headed Bandit Gang

van. 21, confessed leader of five left here today. The bost is one of youthful bandits, according to police, the smallest ever to attempt the trip, was in juil here today, charged with participation in about 75 burglaries and holdups in North Shore suburbs. Two members of the alleged gang were in juil with her while police ought the remaining three.

Refuses To Recognise MARYLAND-Governor Ritchie, of

· Prince Sells

from 1823 to 1834, is selling life inon a commission basis for a firm of Insurance brokers of which his brothe⊭in-law, William Rhinelander

Stewart, Jr., is a member. According to the offic force, Prince Miguel reports punctually every day, and observes the same rules and regulations that govern other business solicitors for the firm. He said he went to work because "nearly every

Guest At White House

WASHINGTON, January 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—Ambassador Harrey was the guest of President his first visit to Washington since gong to his London post.

Since his arrival last night from New York, when he was taken directly to the White House, Colonel Harvey had made no statement on the purposes connected with his visit. Broadly however, he comes to lay questionable origin in recent weeks, before the president and his advisers in personal conference, the results of to a million dollars, to renewed ef- his close observation of the economic forts in the hunt for the alleged fire and other problems of Europe from the vantage point of his London post Colonel Harvey's presence here a this time, it is sugested, affords a, di rect means of putting administration officials in intimate touch with all they take shape at the Paris confer-

Gasoline Yacht Headed For South America

GALLIPOLIS, O., January 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—Headed for South America by way of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the gasoline Associated Press)—Elizabeth Sulli- sacht "Cutherine" from Zanesville, vesselmen bere said.

Former Governor Cox To Speak

LANCASTER, O., January 3 .-(By the Associated Press)-Former Maryland, refuses to recognize at this Governor James M. Cox will be the ime Louisiana's requisition for Dr. chief speaker at the annual Jackson B. M. Kein in connection with mure Day dinner here January 17, it was announced today.

From Firebug's Hand; ARRESTED To Be Placed Under Guard Apartments FOR ROBBING Martial Law

statement of Mrs. Irene Schoolikopf, wife of C. P. Hugo Schoolikopf, Buffalo manufacturer, who was held up and robbed of jewelry said to be val-Insurance ned at 500,000 early Monday morn-NEW YORK, January 3.—(By the washing as she left a New Year's eve Associated Press)-Prince Mignel De-Braganza, pretender to the throne of watch party, arrested, Carman still Portugal and grandson of King was being held by the police early to Miguel, who reigned over Portugal day. Carman was arrested last night on a charge of "acting in cos surance in New York. He is working with two men in robbing" Mrs. Schoellkopf.

> According to police Mrs. Schoell kopf reported that a man grabbed her in the hallway of the floor beneath Carman's fifth floor apartment as she was leaving a party in his apartment. Aided by another man, she was bound and thrown on a bed in the fourth floor apartment and her jewelry taken, she said. Recovering ofter the man fled she ran upstairs and reported the robbery to Carman

Police said that the apartment into which Mrs. Schoellkopf was dragged and robbed was sublet to two men by Carman and that he has furnished their names. They say the robbery was planned carefully in advance and was one of the eleverest on record.

No report of the robbery was made Both Mr. Schoellkopf, who is 62 years their reservation lists. old and his wife, 20 years younger,

Police reported they were bot on the trail of the two men who rented the apartment from Carman and they believed the jewelry would be recov ered if the two men are apprehended.

Husband and Wife



I don't object to my wife's chewing mm, but she always says it is for inligestion.-J. E. H.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO? (Copyright 1923, George Adama)

Furnished Exclusively By The George Matthew Adams' Service Monday, the other having been given 8 West 40th Street, New York him two years ago.

MARRIED IN WHEEL CHAIR

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Henry Clay Pennell, thirty-six, a paralytic for life, told Miss May Norma-King, 22, last summer at Atlantic ty where he was attending the Elks' convention that were he "regular man" he would run away with her without asking her consent. Miss King replied that he would not need to do that—he was "regular man" enough for her. Seated in his wheel chair, last night Pennell was married to Miss King at the Madison Square

Hotel Guests To Be Called On Carpet

NEW YORK, January 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—Determined to find the source of the liquor which they alleged was consumed in hotels and cafes New Year's eve, federal officials have directed the proprietors of more than a score of the leading until Tuesday, when Mr. Schoellkopf hotels and restaurants to produce for arrived from Buffalo, the police said. examination by a federal grand jury

It is understood that the persons told police they considered Carman, shown on the lists will be called before the grand jury to explain where they got the liquor.

The government desires simply to run down the source, one federal offi- antiklun. cial explained.

Eight Children Hurt In Fire

LANETT, ALA., January 3.- (By the Associated Press)—School authorities today began an investigafire alarm sounded, but those on the second floor stampeded at the sight of

SMITH GIVEN HOUSE GAVELS

COLUMBUS, O., January 3.- (By the Associated Press)-Secretary of State Smith, who on the opening Home, eight miles cast of Dallas, day of each new legislative session, presides over the house, will carry with him when he leaves office, the two gavels with which he called the 84th and 86th houses to order. A committee of legislators yesterday presented him with the gavel he used

(By the United Press) --- Moorehouse Parish, where murder floggings and kidnappings have been rampant for months, will be placed under martial law, according to information here today. The drustic move will be made to prevent further kidnapping and

coercion of important witnesses by masked terrorists, charged with brutally beating and killing Watt Daniels Dichord- last Amount troop of cavalry jaunted into Mer Rouge today and took up temporary quarters in the Masonic building. The idditional gnardsmen were called in to prevent new intimidation of important state witnesses following the kidnapping of Harold Teegerstrom, nineteen years old who fied after being terrified by a band of black masked men. They will also preserve peace during the open hearing at Bastrop beginning Friday. Teegerstrom was spirited away after he gave au

BASTROP, LA., January 3 --- (By he United Press)-The citizens of Bastrep, already resentful at the occupation of the parish by state troopers orders from Governor John M. Parker gathered today in little groups along Main street, expressing their condemnation of the state chief excentive. In Mer Rouge a few miles away sentiment is entirely different than that in Bastrop. When infantry first arrived there they were hailed as our protectors and ever since the village has aided the troopers. The possible connection of the Ku Klux Klan of kidnapping and murder of Daniels and Richards is biggest question to be decided at an open hearing Bastrop is pro-klan and Mer Rouge

following terrorist activities..

Precautions Against Possible Race Trouble

SAPULPA, OKLA, January 3.-(By the Associated Press)-Precautions against possible race trouble tion of the fire which yesterday de here after the slaying of one police stroyed the Lanett school and caused man and the wounding of four others serious injuries to eight children, Monday night by a hand of negroes three of whom were injured probably were continued today, although it fatally. The children hurt range was believed that the crisis had from 6 to 12 years of age. Teach- passed. Officers and deputized citiers said 1,200 children attended the zens, heavily armed, formed a cordon school yesterday. Those on the first around the negro district last night floor marched out in order when the and prevented the races from mixing.

250 Boy Inmates Escape Flames

DALLAS, January 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-Fire of unknown or igin, destroyed a threetstory brick dormitory at Buckners' Orphans' early today but the 250 boy inmates sleeping in the building were gotten out safely and no injuries occurred

Fall To Go On Rench WASHINGTON - Secretary Fall

No Regard For **Expenditures Of** Nation-President

Former Head Czar's Armies Reaches

Alexander Ivanoff, who in 1917, com- president said: nanded the armies of the Czar in-Russia on the eve of the revolution, was, bere loday as a steerage passenger on the Iyo Myru. He announced, by the aid of an English-Russian dietionary his intention of staying in Scattle, learning English and dong something to make a living.

General Ivanoff, apparently of midhad little money, he was not dis- fication." couraged.

After the full of the imperial Rus sian government, General Ivanoff became a fugitive, reaching Harbin, hence he made his way to Japan,

where he boarded the Ivo Myru. General Ivanoff was dressed in rough blue sweater, an unimpressive suit of clothes and a pair of Ameri)

Operators And Miners In Parley

CHICAGO, January 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Soft coal operators and miners of the United States gathered here today for the opening visions for pensioning widows. The session of their third meeting to agree upon a basis for negotiations for new agreements covering wages if she married him prior to June 27; and working conditions before the 1925. In other words, marriage prevailing ones expire March 31, Two within 40 years after the civil wa failed.

Union leaders and coal operations. in a telegram from John Hays Hammond, chairman of President Harding's fact-finding commission for the that "your agreement will spare the commission the necessity of fixing the blame for failure to adjust your dif-

thorities important information regarding T. J. Burnett under arrest Raise Price Of Auto Tires

AKRON, O., January 3.- (By the Associated Press) - Announcement was made today by leading tire mannfacturers of an increase of from 10 1-2 to 15 per cent in prices. Higher prices for crude rubber and other raw is due, that congress will find it necmaterials brought about the increase,

The old tire prices, it was ex- for any one group. plained, were the lowest in the hisory of the industry.

New York Governor **Favors Beer**

the Associated Press)-in personally delivered message to the New York legislature today, Governor Alfred E. Smith, recommended passage of resolutions urging that the legislative machinery at Washington be set in immediate motion to bring about a constitutional amendment permitting light wines and beer.

The legislature, the governor said, had ratified the eighteenth amendment in 1919 by a narrow margin after refusing a proposal by him to submit the question to the people in a referendum. He then recalled the 2.75 per cent beer bill, passed by substantial majority in the legislature in 1920, and subsequently rendered inoperative by a supreme court decision and said that "if Democrat goverument means what we all say it means, surely the history of our own state does not indicate that a maj jority of the people are in sympathy with the existing Volstead act. If the people are to get relief from this situ- any kind of a brand slip in now and ation, they must look to the national congress."

Aeriel Rediam

WASHINGTON --- Herbert , Hoover warns house committee that control says that after retiring from the cub- must be established over hediam fillinet next March he will go to his ing the air from 21,000 radio trans-New Mexico ranch for a brief rest. mitting stations.

the Associated Press)—The Bursum bill providing for an increase in the pensions of Civil and Mexican war veterans, was vetoed today by the president.

In his veto message the president declared the increase in governmental expenditures involved would amount to "beedlessness" and objected also America to the bill's "losse provision for pen sioning widows."

In a brief message returned to the By the Associated Press)-General senate, where the bill originated the

> "I am returning herewith senate bill No. 3275 'an act granting pensions to certain soldiers, sailors and marines of the Civil War, etc., without my approval,

"If the act were limited to its provisions in behalf of the surviving partleipants in the Mexican and Civil Wars and widows of the war of 1812. the age, declared that although he it would still be without ample justif

The commissioner of peusions estimates its additional cost to the treatury to be about \$108,000,000 yearly and I venture the prediction that with such a precedent established the ultimate pension outlay in the half century before us will exceed fifty billions of dollars. The acts nakes no pretense of new considers; tions for the needy or dependent, no new generosity for the veteran wards of the nation; it is an outright bestowal upon the government's pension olls, with a heedlessness for the government's financial problemic which s a discouragement to every effort to reduce expenditures and thereby

"The more particular objection to this act, however, lies in its loose proexisting law makes the widow of the civil war veteran eligible to pension provious attempts to agree have gives a widow a good title to the pension. The set returned herewith extends the marriage period specifically to June 27, 1915, and provides: that after that date any marriage or cohabitation for two years, prior to a veteran's death shall make the widow the beneficiary of a pension at \$50 per mouth for the remainder of

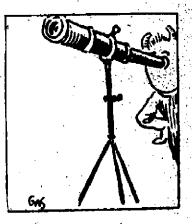
> "In view of the fact that this same bill makes provision for pensions for widows of the veterans of the wat of 1812, the possible burden of this sweeping provision seems worthy of serious consideration. Frankly, I do not recognize any public obligation to pension women who now, nearly sixty years after the Civil wav, become the

> wives of veterans of that war. "The government has so many defenders to whom generous treatment essary to consider all phases of our obligations when making provisions

> "The compensation paid to the widows of world war veterans, those who shared the shock and sorrows of the conflict, amounts to \$24 a month. It would be indefensible to insist on that limitation upon actual war widows who marry veterans sixty years after the Civil war.

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Billy Butt-In TRE TIMES WEATHER MAN



After giring such nice weather for the past few days, it is all right to let then. Here's for tomorrow

Offio-Cloudy and solder to Thursday unsettled. Colder in trems cast portion. KENTUCKY-Cloudy tenight

The extremes in local (con today were high 42, few 3

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Advocates Nomina tion Of Good Men

Officiand sounded the slogun "no Demander in the coming Municipal meeting of the Board of Directors.

Short talks by Judge N. B. Gillil-| campaign and advocated the nomina-

ind and Dr. H. H. Stallard marked tion of good men.

The jegular meeting of the Scioto The future plans of the club were discussed and a program was outwhich was presided over by lined for the work of the winter. est Fred B. Wlater. Judge Secretary Roy Coburn and J. J. riter to the lated enemy, the Davidson made reports of a recent

New Type Of Range Put On The Market By The Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.

The local company making Equity, ovens and cooking top gives the gas ranges assessmes the addition of range cooking and baking capacity a new type of range for using gas equal to many large hotel ranges, and coal combined, which they have while it takes up less space in the designed and tested during the past kitchen than the smallest size cabinam mouths, and guarantee it to be the best two-feel range ever built by The new range will be made in two

The new range has quite a different arrangement of fives and ovens than any other rauge made, and the Minute construction makes it unnecperate the range with either kind of fuel. The gas and coal ovens are built entirely separate, the gas oven shore the fire box and is heated by direct draft from the coal fire box on the left and of the range, which naves a large amount of fuel and makes the oven bake better and

The size and arrangement of the

styles; all white porcelain and white porcelain, nickel and black trim. The price of both styles is much lower than asked for other ranges. The

The new range will be made in two

Youngman Sales Co. will have the range on display this week, and the company will also have it on the sample floor at the factory and invite anyone interested in buying a new range to see this one before doing so. The new range is guaranteed to Mr. Crawford locked up the office give perfect satisfaction and to use and went home. less gas or coal than any range made. Orders for this range have already side. Two Republican guards re-been received from a number of the mained outside. The detectives are Orders for this range have already jobbers and dealers who have the sprinkled everywhere. So are uni-agency for Equity ranges in other, formed policemen. So far there has agency for Equity ranges in other

Advertisement

Republicans **Grab Most Of** Chairmanships

COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 3-Senate was announced today by Senator Kryder, of Henry county, chairman of the committee on committees.

the forty committees.

your account.

citics.

Senator Atwood of Franklin couny, and majority floor leader Kryder, were given the chairmanships of what are considered the two most important committees in the Senate. Aiwood will head the finance committee Membership of committees in the and Kryder is chairman of the judi-

Democratic members of the Senate, agricultural committee; Senator of whom there are four, drew two of Burch is to head the labor committee colleges and universities.

Among the Others

Other important committee chairmanships include: Senator Marshall, Cuyahoga, cities; Jones, of Mahoning, common school; Gardner, of Hamilton, insurance; McCreary. Hamilton, manufactures and commerce; Jenkins, of Lawrence, mines and mining: McCoy, of Mahoning. public utilities; Rowe, of Cuyahoga. roads and highways; and Kryder, of

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3 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY MATINEE

Grace George's Delightfully Charming Comedy

"A **WOMAN'S** WAY"

40 Eggs a Day, Instead of 3 Of Consulate

Battle For

Possession

position of the Irish countries they platested City Hall, purning

When a policeman informed Mrs.

responsible for the near riot.

until 9 o'clock yesterday-

side the consulate doors.

provided that no representative of

either side should enter the consplate

Nine o'clock brought Mr. Craw-

ford, accompanied by professor Theo dore Smiddy, Free State envoy to

Washington. A crowd of men and women packed the narrow hall out-

Both Pactions In.

they pushed their way through the

throng to the office doors, they were

jostled around like human foot-balls,

Once at the door, Mr. Crawford un-

locked it and went inside. But before

he could close, the Republicans went

Mr. Crawford telephoned for po-

lice. In a few moments Lieutenant

Jegan and his bomb squad arrived

and the Republicans evacuated. Dur-

ing the evacuation Mrs. MacSwiney

Meanwhile the agents of the build-

ing who had accepted rent from Mr.

Crawford and so were compelled to

refuse cash brought by Mrs. Gertrude

the crowd on the teuth floor was a

Women Walk Ten Flights.

Sergeant Doberty, head of the uni-

want to get mixed up in the uffair

There the matter stood all day

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Some one recognized them and as

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Winter Weether, Yet Mrn. 16 Kotyn Ber Retn Laying. T was getting only 2 or 2 one 2 days from 50 some next where the best of the property of the 1 started giving than Due Brag. White a week! Was getting 41 to 6 days 2 day 12 and 12 or 12 day. The property was increasing every day 12 may be a few without of to 2 or 2 day. And and 25 worth of Due Brag. The Chillent he without it again.—Bra Chillent he without it again.—Bra Chillent he without it again.—Bra Chillent heart a law love low long as a day. A wheate prices. Due Stang for all for the property of the front of the bestding with placards denomicing "Mayor Bylan's Police." Mayor Bylan was in his office when the denometration bagan, but he slip-pel from a side store, reached his motor one without being observed and



Gertrade Coriem, leader of the pickets that the Mayor had gone home, they dishanded after having been on duty for nearly two hours.

Today the Republicans and Free Staters declared a temporary true; at the committee after a clash for possession which stopped just short of being a riot. But it was not a friendly truce.

"We're still inside," said Lindsay Crawford, named as consul by the Free State, who has taken possession of the office.

Mrs. MacSwinery On Job.

"Tes, and we are still standing here," replied Arthur Briscoe Lieutenant to Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, in charge of the Republican seige forces, who are trying to get their consular nomines into the consul's chair. A holiday agreement, signed by the two factions last Saturday, was largely responsible for the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the second structure of the second structure of the near riot. It more ided that no representative of the second structure of the s

Piketon Legion **Elects Officers**

ecial To Thore) PIKETON, Jan. 3-Pike Post No. 498 American Legiou held its last K. of P. Hell. The most, important business that was transacted by the Legion was the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected. Post Commander, Clarence Black; Vice Commander, Orrin McCoy; Adjutant, John W. Stratton; Treasurer, Harley H. Brunny; Chaptain, Ralph Fishburn, Sargeant at Arms, Ray-A. Lee; Athletic Officer, James Sweiger; Employment Of- like the Tanks came through, ficer, Charles Markham; Service Officer, Dr. L P. Seiler, After the businers of electing officers was concluded refreshments of mince pie, cherry pie, pork sandwiches, pickles Corliss of the Republicans decided and coffee were served. A meeting will be held Thursday night, January 4th, at which the newly elected officers will be installed.

formed police agreed, so every one Scoreless Tie

was cleared out. But the Republi-The South vs. East football game played in Richmond, Va., on New cans were persistent. Men and women walked the 10 flights of stairs to Year's Day ended in a scoreiess tie. get back into the argument when the About noon a delegation of thirelevators refused to carry them. teen trate Republicans visited Mayor and of course gave a good account of as a shoulder Grape on one side, Hylan. He told them possession was themselves. nine points of the law and he didn't

Killed By Electrocution PIQUA-Jacob Merkling, 51, met instant death by electrocution when he came in contact with a live wire He left two Free State guards in while working.

Death Calls

Observed To Theory OAK Mild, Jan 5—The besty Oak Hill, arrived here Monday Sight from New Lexington, Oldo, and was taken to the home of his nephew, Jesse Dunct in East Oak Hill, where it remained until 10:00 o'clock Tues day meridag when the funeral ser rices were beid at the M. E. church Services were in charge of Rev. J E Dilect.

James Raymond Duna was her a Irenten, Ohio, March 4, 1819 and departed this life December 30, 1922 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. O. Beckett, at New Lexington aged 72 years, 9 months and 27 days.

When quite a round man be moved to Oak Hill where he lived for many years. He was united in marriage to Martha J. Hamer and to this union was born ten children. Five dying in intency, John, when a young man, and Mrs. Harry Her pon (Anna Dunn) in Oklabowa about six months ago. Ris wife also preceded him in death several years ago. For the past six years he has made his home with his daughter Mrs. Beckett (Rom Dunn) who with two brothers Cleveland of Shawnee and Elmer remain to mourn the loss of a kind father-One brother, Foster Dunn, of this city also survives.

FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

For immediate wear, designers at providing us with some effective costumes of cloth or silk, with novel treatments of the bandanna handkerchief as trimming. The colors are meeting for the year at 1022 at the apt to be a dark shade of blue, brown or black.

Whichin You Mean, Strong?

(Ironton Register). The local Selects were disorganised for awhile, but they are going strong

At the present rate of improve ment it looks as if Ironton is soine to have a real basketball team in the course of a few years. It takes strict application to make a champ team, but it's coming soon. Just

Selects va Sciotoville

(Ironton Register) On Thursday evening of this week the St. Joseph Selects will go to Sciotoville to meet the busketballing contingent of that place for the second time this season. Sciotoville quintet met defeat bere, but promise to reverse the decision

TAFFETA WITH LACE A blue taffets gown with a long

Bill Brooks and Shorty Davis of full skirt is effectively trimmed with reaching to the hem line on the other.

Return From Waverly

with full assurance of your satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutt and children of Carey's Run have concluded a visit to relatives and friends in Weverly

Sure Relief James R. Dunn FOR HIDIGESTION

6 Bellians Hot water Sure Relief

Annual installation of officers for 1988 by Manilla Louge Daughtom of Reteksh was postposed from last aight until next Tuestey night on ac-count of the books not lodge sudded. Mrs. Clara Laubley, chairman of the auditing committee reported theirwork would be completed by next week. Mrs. Lillian Gulick, Deputy, will be the installing officer. Mrs. Sarah McFarland who was operated upon and Mrs. Mary Duniels and J. B. Craigmyle who have been Ill were reported better.

lastell Nest Work

"A Woman's Way" At Sun Theatre

such a tremendous hit will be preented tonight for the final performance by the Jack Ball Stock Co. Starting with a bargain matines to The papers are asking for particuthe week, "A Woman's Way" the of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton. Mrs plece which our eminent actress. Stanton loving her husband, decides Miss Grace George starred, will be to take the matters into her own stock company. "A Woman's War" tells the story of a charming vampire many husbands. Howard Stanton's lightful and interesting play.

"Common Clay", which has made name is linked with Mrs. Blake more's, in a terrible scandal, in which they were wrecked while racing in Stanton's high powered automobile. morrow and running the balance of lars concerning the apparent divorce the super-excellent attraction by the hands and cure the rampire widow. The manner in which she accomwho has played havor with hearts of plishes this feat, makes a most de-

Requires Six Months To Paint N. & W. Bridge

an enormous one. If required twelve these figures that the task was a eight days working time to paint the more difficult than folks generally bridge and in the course of that believed.

has been completed and the task is lons of lead. It can be seen from was discovered in a nearby garden. just exactly six months, and hage one and is actually larger and

Peerless Pythians Install Officers

Officers for 1923 were installed by Tuesday night when a large attendance marked the weekly session. The installing officer was Deputy Frank The new officers are: Past Chancellor-Frank Leath.

Chancellor Commander -William Moore. Vice Chancellor-U. S. Singer: Master of Work—Frank Geiger. Prelate—Charles Fleids.

Keeper of Records and Seal-Fred Master of Finance - Willard Thompeon

Master of Exchequer-Floyd Law-- Mäster-at-Arms--Glenn Campbell Inner Guard-Amos Foor.

Onter Guard-Kelly Conley. Lodge Deputy—James Biles. Fields and Conley were not present ast night and will be installed next

The new Chancellor Commander William Moore appointed two committees as follows: Entertainment Frank Leath, Louis Seiling and U. S. Singer: Delinquent Members Committee, Jame Biles, William Osmerer Brunswick phonographs and used and Carl Davis. Other committees straight planos. will be appointed next week.

The auditing committee reported the books of the Keeper of Records and Seal, Master of Finance and Master of Exchequer in fine shape.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY

GOSSARD FRONT CORSETS

Have Been Reduced In Price

This is one of the most momentous announcements we could make. The

reductions which pertain to this special offering only, should not be con-

fused with the many "sales" that are now going on, because the un-

equalled quality of GOSSARD CORSETS makes impossible their com-

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Work in the second degree or Eseerless Lodge Knights of Pythias quire rank was set for next Tuesday night.

Members present at the Christmas entertainment last Saturday night reported a very successful social affair What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5 -- advertisement.

Reef Was On Fire
Two fire companies responded to

an alarm Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a roof blaze at a house occupied by J. G. Gray at the rear of 1012 Kendall avenue. The fire, which originated from sparks from a fine alighting on the roof, was quickly put out with small damage.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

BARGAIN PLAYER PIANO Biggest and best bargain I ever had. Bring your money with you. You'll want this player plane after seeing 't. If you don't want it at the price I'm asking, then you don't want a player piano. Several bargains in

straight piance. Bradford's Bargain Music Shop. 641 Moulton Place. Open evenings also Advertisement-3-2t

"To-morrow" in the dates hit of to-day. To know to-day how a good "To-marrow" to-day in played by To-day in played by To-Louis and dis Read of Calculate Bound A-3700 "Romenick" on the ther pide. At Columbia olumbia Records

Arrest

Promised

HENDERSON, KY., January 2 An arrest was promised today by officers investigating the mysterious murder of Gus Noffsinger, 34, general manager of the Southern Coal Company, whose body was found at the door of the garage at his home here early Sunday morning. He had been The Ironton Register says:

The pointing of the big N. and W. paint or 2000 gallons, 5 barrels of as property of the victim and used allway bridge across the Ohlo river oil or 250 gallons, and 15,000 gallons as been completed and the same of the struck slown by a blow from behind Chemical analysis proved stains on the took were caused by blood.

> Officers defused last night to dis close the evidence upon which the promised arrest was to be besed. The motive for the crime has yet to be established that of robbery having been discounted by the fact that the victim's watch and pocketbook were not disturbed

GOOSE FOUND IT

A Goose wa: found rootting Bradford's sign-on pole at 1117 Gallia street. Now, don't say YOU can't find it. That sign points the way to the cheapest place to buy musical goods. Bargains in anything musi-Advertisement-3-20

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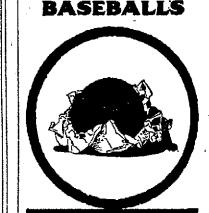
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We will allow a 25 per cent discount all regular box candies.

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We urge prompt action. While the groups we now offer are full and rich in selection, the demand for such exclusive merchandise at such unusual prices will

make rapid inroads upon our stock.

Selling these world-famed original front lacing corsets at such tremendous savings is but another evidence of our effort to serve our customers in these unusual times, by offering values that we can guarantee as exceptional.

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A Graduate Corsetiere Constantly In

Henry, rules.

For many years, the Royal has been pay-

ing six per cent per annum payable twice

a year on its stock accounts. A six per cent account can be opened at any time

and you will receive earnings at the next

dividend time. Come in now and open

The Royal Savings

Gallia Street On The Square

the forty committee chairmanships-Claims and commercial corporationsthe remainder going to Republicans Naming of the chairman of the committees assigned to Democrats was Left to the Democrats themselves and "they had not yet decided upon their appointers today. The Democrats also will name a member on each of

The two women members of the Senate were given three chalmanships between them. Mrs. Maude C. Waitt, of Cuyahoga county, was assigned as chairman of the committee on benevolent institutions and the mmiltee on libraries, and Mrs. Net-

placed at the head of the committee on the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' practice session ton'ght at 7:30 and Orphana Home. They also were as every member is urged to be on hand.

signed to positions on various other

ciary committee. Senator Fornsworth of Lucan county, was assigned as chairman of the and Senator Wenner of Ashtabula, is to be chairman of the committee on

Dividends Twice A Year Sun Tonight 8:15

Last Time Don't Miss 1t CLAY"

The Gay

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The gay

alleged burglar fired several shots

into a crowd pursuing him, hit a man

and a woman, and fled in a comman-

A few minutes later it experienced

mother thrill when a policeman, giv-

The man, who identified himself

been caught in an ineffectual attempt

to break into a theatrical rooming

ouse in West 44th street. He broke

through a crowd which surged about

him, levelled his automatic and fired

pointed his weapon at the first taxi-

rab driver he saw and forced him to

Officer Gives Chase

street the cars came abreast

Patrolman Halsted, off duty, and riding in his own motor car gave

Russo pointed his pistol at Halsted

and pulled the trigger. It was empty-

Prisoner Admits "Job"

White Way

Thrill For

deered taxi-eab.

f his own revolver.

race downtown.



Police Trying To Find Missing Girl

Every Inch Of The Entire 2 Reels

since last Friday.

per, the last trace obtained as to her girl leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, 1141 | movements being when she left the Front street, appealed to the police meat store. The girl is believed to Tuesday night to aid them in finding have left the city and the search for their daughter. Victoria, 14 years old, her will be carried to nearby towns.

who has been missing from home The girl until recently was emince last Friday. | ployed in a local restaurant, but be-The purents are puzzled over the cause of her age, was forced to leave ployed in a local restaurant, but bestrange absence of the girl who dis- her work, and arrangements were beappeared Friday evening when she ing made to start her in school. This was sent to buy some meat for sup- may have been the motive for the

Workman In Clay Mines Suffers A Broken Leg

John Mowery, 19, of Carlyle, employed by the Carlyle-Labold Company at their clay mines, near Star Yards, suffered a broken left leg at the ankle and a mushed left foot Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock when a dump car that was being placed on an incline track at the mines broke loose and came down the incline. The iron bed of the car caught Mowery's left ankle before he could jump to one side.

ambulance The Emrick-Rawson was called and the injured man removed to Hempstead hospital, where Dr. T. H. McCann of New Boston attended him.

It was at first thought the foot ould have to be amputated, but this morning it was decided this may not

Prevent Influenza

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of He is a flu victim. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy Grip Victims tacks of Colds, Grips or Influenza.

After 300 Members

The Leyal Order of Moose at its necting Tuesday night completed plans for opening an intensive membership drive early in February. It is hoped to add 300 new members to the roster during the campaign.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—advertisement.

Installation Postponed

Installation of officers scheduled for Tuesday night by the Mooseheart Legion was postponed on a count of the new officers failing to be present.

Edward Sheridan, who is cmployed as an engineer in the Whitaker-Glessner plant has entered Schirrman hospital for treatment.

will keep the system in a healthy or L. N. Allard and little daughcondition and thus ward off all attecks of Colds Grips or Influenza
ter, Alice Jane are grip victims at -Advertisement their home on Timmonds avenue.

3 BIG DAYS





Remember the joy of these Penrodpepisodes!

"The Pageant of the Table Round," "The Evils of Drink," "School," "Soaring," "The Cotillion," "The Big Show," "The New Star," "Tar," "The Circus" and all the others you roared over in Booth Tarking-

Now see them all in one big fea-

8 Reels

Marshall Neilan

"PENROD" West 44th street rooming house, He Third street. Freckles Barry



Here Is A Picture That Every Man, Woman And Child In Portsmouth Should See

WILL ATTEND INAUGURATION

Mayor Gableman will head a dele-I mour Bein, Chief Distel, Si Straus gation of local Democrats who will and James Foley. go to Columbus next: Monday to atend the inauguration of Governor-

Others who will make the trip will illness. be Wm. West, Edward Westphal, Sey

elect Vic Donahey.

Mr. Gilgen Better

George Gilgen of Ninth street continues to improve from his extended

Has Recovered

Stewart, nine-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Allard of Timmonds ivenue, has recovered from a short

Refurn to Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creekbaum of Waverly have returned home after a visit to Portsmouth friends.

Portsmouth on business Tuesday.

Piketon Visitor Clarence Relum of Piketon was i

Ford Says Work Sure Cure For Ills

DETROIT, Jan. 3-(By the Associated Press) -Henry Ford believes that "the one sure cure" for world unrest is "to create for every ablebodied man in the world a job of some sort," the manufacturer told a delegation representing the international labor office of the League of Nations whose members held a long conference with him at his Dearborn offices.

The delegation, which came to this country to obtain ideas that might be introduced in other countries for the benefit of workers is headed by Albert Thomas, of France director of the international labor

During the interview M. Thomas deplored the present unstable conditions in many parts of Europe and suggested that equalization of exchange rates might have beneficial

Mr. Ford replied that in his opinion the question of bringing the world back to peace and prosperity could not be solved through money, declaring his belief that the solution rested in expansion of industry, improvement of agricultural methods and education of the work-

ers of the world. Mr. Ford told his visitors that 'all the money in the world could i he dumped into the sea, and, as lougas men would put one stone on top of another and till their ground they would have products to barter and exchange, and world commerce would go on without interruption."

had returned he said, according to the police to break into a safe in the

Bond House Head Held For Fraud

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Fred L. Kriebel, former head of the bond house of Kriebel and Company of New March, was arrested today on a Federal indictment charging use of ing chase to another car through angled traffic jumped to the running

poard of the fleeling machine and seat its occupant with the butt end failed for \$2,308,001.68 with cash assets of \$140,000; \$460,000 in notes, and \$500,000 of questionable paper. ts John Russo, of West Orange, N. I., was alleged by the police to have

vestigation of the firm's activities conducted from Washington. Kriebel and Company, the investigation disclosed, according to Har- his father, Phillip D. Armour, Sr. ry Hamlin, assistant United States en shots. Dashing to Broadway, he

he completed his payments, the firm chase. Both cars zig-zagged through raffle at break-neck speed. At 43rd service. As a matter of fact, he sidlary. says, the stock was not purchased when the order was placed, but Kriebel and Company used the pur-Halsted jammed on his brakes and chaser's payments and the 10 per took a flying leap. He landed on the cent fee to gamble in "wash stocks" taxi-cab's running board, pulled the on the Street. empty weapon from Russo's hand and

to Portsmouth. Russo admitted the police said, that

he and a companion earlier in the Continues Very Ill day had robbed the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Gill continues very

Thelma Harris, Miss Stella Har-

York, and Chicago, which falled last the mails to defraud. He was re-leased on \$10,000 bond. The firm, with main offices here,

The bankruptcy proceedings are said to have followed a federal in-

district attorney, dealt in mail order sales of stock on the partial board. Phillip D. Armour third, was

paytneut plan.

It was represented, Mr. Hamlin

using it as a club, beat his quarry un- Move Back To City conscious. The woman struck by one Mr. and Mrs. Constance Lake.

of Rusos's shots suffered a slight who had been living in Columbus flesh wound. The man was hit in the for several months have moved back

Six granddaughters were the pullbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Claris Nickell Harris, held Tues: day afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Holbrook, 1202 Young street. Harris died Saturday night. The pathbearers were Miss

Hrs. Stella Stewart a

Armour Succeeded dency.

Six Granddaughter s Are Pall Bearers

By White

ciated Press) .- F. Edson White today became the president of Armour and Company, one of the biggest pack ing concerns in the world. J. Ogden Armour, who has directed the destinies of the business since

designated first vice-president. Mr. White will have under his disays that the defraud was purchased rection not only Armour and Company singles and the mixed doubles. and held for the purchaser while of Illinois, with its more than a bil- partner in the latter event will the lion dollars of business each year, F. M. B. Fisher, the veteran H but also Armour and Company of ish player. Mile. Lenglen and charging a 10 percent fee for this Delaware, the newly organized sub- Elizabeth Ryan of California

The new president's history is like started in the slime and dirt of the lowest round of "packing town" and limbed to the ownership of vast fortunes and the control and manage-

nent of almost untold millions. Mr. White, who is less than 50 years old received a public school educution at Peoria Illinois, the town of his birth; at seventeen he went to work on the killing floor of a Peoria packing house. Five years later be came to. Chicago to work for Armour and Company as an juspector in the day had robbed the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Gill continues very car route department, and a year place of the Steamer Chris Green, re-Helen Shirley, an actress, in the ill with influenza at her home, 519 later he organized and became first cently destroyed by fire, in the Post manager of the sheep department.

Within ten Jears Mr. White was sistant to one of the vice president of the company. In January 1912 they made him a director and two years later gave him a vice print

The passing of J. Ogden Armin from the active control of the company ends, for him, a period of nate. than thirty five years devoted to elopment of the industry.

fennis Stars To Clash

the singles.

CANNES, FRANCE, Jan. 3-ME Suzanne Lenglen the French tennis star and holder of the world's tendied in 1901, retires from the presi-dency and becomes chairman of the nis championship title for wo will play in the approaching tenits looked upon as probable finalists in

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a of 20.2 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday with the stream continuing to rise slowly.

The Steamer Andes, recently chartered by the Green Line company, passed up on her maiden trip under the Green colors Wednesday enroute to Pomeroy. The Andes takes the place of the Steamer Chris Green, reeroy-Huntington-Cincinnati trade.



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SUITS MARKED AT ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF

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\$39.75

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All Suits that formerly sold at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50

\$34.75

All Suits that formerly sold at

\$45, \$50, \$55 to \$65

\$24.75

All Suits that formerly sold at \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50

\$59.75

All Suits that formerly sold at \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00, \$100

CHILDREN'S COATS GREATLY REDUCED

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OTHER UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS

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PRICES-Matinee 10 and 30c. Night 15 and 40c



Plans for escape from Barbados

are made by PETER BLOOD and fellow conspirators, who have become slaves in Barbades after conviction on

charges of treason by King James of England. COLONEL BISHOP, owner of Peter - Blood, cruelly flogs .

mation. Before the escape can be made a

Bishop, niece of the colonel. An interesting friendship has been

formed by Blood and Arabella. GO ON WITH THE STORY

At the sound of her voice, the girl Mr. Blood had rescued peered up through the gloom. "Arabella!" she called.

Mary Traill."

she carried. Mr. Blood strode in followed by his

distraught companion, who, falling tears. But he wasted no time. "Whom have you here with you?

What servants?" he demanded to bring up in silence under the sharply.

The only male was James, an old

"The very man," said Blood. "Bid him get out horses. Then away with you to Speightstown, or even far-

Here you are in dreadful danger." The horses came at last-four of them, for in addition to James who rebel-convict who paced the quarter- tended by two officers.

JEREMY PITT, another of his had her woman, who was not to be piece, a Spanish musket on his the deck, stood a score of men in the deck, stood a score of men in the public is cordially invited to shoulder, amounced the aproach of two well-ordered files, with breasts Mr. Blood lifted the slight weight a boat. It was Don Diego de Espiof Mary Traill to her horse, then nosa y Valdez coming aboard with

Spanish ship captures the town turned to say goodby to Miss four great treasure-chestes, contain-Blood saves, from probable death by Bishop, who was already mounted. ing each twenty-five thousand pieces at their sides. Spaniard, a girl friend of Arabella The last he heard of them was Mary of eight, the ransom delivered to Trailt's childlike voice calling back him at dawn by Governor Steed. He on a quavering note-

"I shall never forget what you did, Mr. Blood. I shall never forget."

CHAPTER IX The Rebels-Convict

THERE were, when the purple and entirely unsuspicious. gloom of the tropical night desecuded upon the Caribbean, not and survey this guard drawn up to ish fashion, all in black with silver in the river during December, 1921 After a brief pause the door gaped more than te men on guard aboard receive him, a tap over the head wide. Beyond it in the wide hall the Cinco Llagas. The Spanish gunstood Miss Arabella, a stim, virginal ner and his crew-who had so nobly dled by Hagthorpe put him to sleep figure in white mysteriously revealed done their duty and insured the without the least fuss. in the gleam of a single candle which easy victory of the day-were feasting on the gun-deck upon the wine and the fresh meats fetched out to by the men he had left in the boat,

them from shore. Above, two sentiupon Arabella's slender bosom, sur- nels only kept vigil, at stem and being satisfactorily accomplished, rendered herself to a passion of stern. Two wherries under cover of Don Estaban and the fellows who the darkness came gliding from the wharf, with well-greased rowlocks, ladder, one by one, to be handled

and gout-ridden Governor Steed sithim, the survivors glumly watched

Break that cold QUICK! Turpo breaks colds as if by magic. Penetrates down deep and drives colds right out.

Nothing penetrates as quickly as Turpo. As soon as you apply it you can feel the penetrating, tiaging heat driving out colds, soos throat, rheumatic pains and reuralgis.

Don't tritle with a cold. Get Turpo today from your drugglat. See and 80c a far.



THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

speakable.

on the ruins of a wall beside

the departure of the cight boats con-

taining the weary Spanish rufflans

who had glutted themselves with ra-

pine, murder, and violences un-

The boats pulled away from the

shore, with their loads of laughing, jeering Spaniards. They had come

inidway between the wharf and the

ship, when suddenly the air was

DOY DIEGO MOUNTED THE

They paused at their oars, as-

tounded into silence for a moment.

Then speech burst from them like

an explosion. They were still curs-

ing when a second shot came to

crumple one of the boats luto splin-

ters, flinging its crew, dead and liv-

But if it silenced these, it gave

tongue, still more angry, vehement,

and bewildered to the crews of the

Plump into their middle came

third shot, smashing a second boat

After the fourth shot, with one ac-

cord they went about, or attempted

to do so, for before they had ac-

complished it two more of their

The three boats that remained

If the Spaniards understood noth-

ing of this; the forlorn islanders

ashore understood still less. They

saw the flag of Spain come down

That the Cinco Llagas was now in

friendly hands could no longer be

doubted after the proofs it had giv-

en. But who, the people of Bridge-

town asked one another, were the

men in possesion of her, and

Upon this errand - Governor

morious on their heads, overshadow

ing their faces, and muskets ordered

could be be expected to recognize at

side him from a gold embroidered

haldrick, a broad castor with a

sweeping plume set abobe carefully

"Be welcome aboard the Cinco

this visit, though it was scarcely

lowed swiftly. "Was it you, then

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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igher civilization is just a multiplip

ation of post-mortem investigations.

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it you are in great danger of pneu-

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THE DANGER OF

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curled ringlets of deepest black.

vaguely

planter.

headed back for the wharf at speed.

ing into the water.

other seven boats.

oats had been sunk-

to its empty place.

sliaken by the boom of a gun.

From the stern gallery still hung the ladder by which Don Diego had descended to the boat that had taken him ashore. The sentry on guard in the stern, coming presently round the gallery, was suddenly confronted by the black shadow of a man standing before him at the head of the

The wooden taffrail was a low one, and the Spaniard was taken completely by surprise. Save for the spinsh he made as he struck the water, narrowly missing one of the crowded loats that waited under the counter, not a sound announced his misadventure.

'Whist!" hissed Mr. Blood to his waiting rebels-convict. "Come on now, and without noise."

Within five minutes they had swarmed aboard, the entire twenty of them overflowing from that narrow gallery and crouching on the quarter-deck itself. Lights showed ahead. Under the great lantern in the prow they saw the black figure of the other sentry, pacing on the forecastle.

Crouching low, they glided, noise less as shadows, to the quarter-deck rail, and thence slipped without sound down into the waist. Two thirds of them were armed with muskets, some of which they had found in the overseer's house, and others supplied from the secret heard that Mr. Blood had so labor! ously assembled against the day of The remainder were

equipped with knives and cutiasses. Mr. Blood, himself, crept forward with two companions, leaving the others in the charge of that Nathaniel Hagthorpe whose sometime commission in the King's Navy gave him the best title to that office-

Mr. Blood's absence was brief. When he rejoined his comrades there was no watch above the Span iards' decks. When their quarters were invaded and they found themselves surounded by a score of wild, hairy, half-naked men, the Spaniards could not believe their eyes.

And then, from out of this unfrom the main-mast of the Cinco couth pack of savages that beset Llagas, and the flag of England sour them, stepped a slim, tall fellow light-blue eyes in a taw ny face. He addressed them in the purest. Castillian,

"You will save yourselves pain and trouble by regarding yourselves my prisoners, and suffering yourselves to be quietly bestowed out of harm's way."

Thereupon those gentlemen of these mysterious saviors, and do Spain were induced without further them fitting honor. trouble beyond a musket prod or ther north, where you will be safe, two to drop through a scuttle to the Steed's condition not permitting him deck below.

> was accompanied by his son, Den Estaban, and by six men who took

the onrs. Don Diego mounted the ladder and stepped upon the deck, alone,

Before he could even look round, with a capstan bar efficiently ban-

He was carried away to his cabin whilst the treasure chests, handled were being builled to the deck. That' had manned the boat came up the with the same quiet efficiency.

With Coionel Bishop at their head, friends-old friends of yours, all."

COUCH KEMP'S BALSAM

Twenty-four Years Ago

After a visit to his parents, Charles Schirrmann returned to his duties as book keeper in the office of Kingham & Co., pork packers, of Indianapolis.

Wiley Platt, the celebrated baseball pitcher, was in the city visiting his bosom friend, Ed K. Walsh. While here he was warmly greeted by old friends over town.

C. W. Carson opened a shoe store a Gallia and Offnere streets, and he He died an hour after swallowing going and he replied that he was arranged to handle samples and damaged shoes from the Tremper Shoe Company's plant. F. S. "Sil" Pursell, a former

Portsmouth citizen, accepted an appointment tendered him in the postal service on the Island of Cuba. He retired as editor of the Lancaster Daily Gazette to take the position. About two thousand people con-

again bld God speed to Portsmouth soldier boys, when they left for Coll umble to be mustered out of service. As the train pulled out, Corporal Byron Shriver came near losing his LADDER AND STEPPED UPON life. He in some way could not THE DECK, ALONE, AND UNSUS. reach the train until it was under way and fell between the cars and the

Not One On Baird Avenue

station platform.

The man who was before Municipal court a few days ago on a charge which grew out of an automobile collision, was not Will Gleim, of Baird avenue, but a man of the same family name. The Baird avenue Gleim claims that he has never figured in an auto mishap, although be has driven a car seven years.

LUCASVILLE MASONS INSTALL

LUCASVILLE, Obio, January 3-New Year's night the annual instal lation of officers and banquet of the with fearful execution. Whilst they lation of officers and banquet of the discussed and fumer and cursed two Lucasville Lodge of Masons took more shots came over the water to place at the Masonic Hail and club account for yet a third of their rooms here. The officers of the lodge installed were: E. L. Russell, Worshipful Master; Rev. G. H. Weaver, Schior Warden; W. L. Reeg, Junior Warden; Dr. J. R. Hilling, Senior Deacon; Ed. Russell, Junior Deacon R. S. Wolfe, Tylor; J. H. Appel Treasurer; G. L. Bricker, Secretary; Overturf, and B. G. Harwood, Stew-

Following the installation, a bount ful banquet of baked chicken, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, celery, bread and butter, cheese, ice cream, the members of the lodge, their fam-

Week Of Prayer

whence had they come? It remained served this week at the First Presto ascertain the precise identity of byterian Church with each night excepting Saturday.

The services have been well attended, and last night at 7 o'clock to go in person-went Colonel the pastor, Rev. William Gleiser It was soon after sunrise that the Bishop as the Governor's deputy, at spoke on "Demas," giving a character sketch of this life-

was to act as her guide, Miss Bishop deck in Spanish corselet and head- Ranged on either side, athwart Tonight the pastor's subject will

Data On River

The highest stage reached by the Colonel Bishop could not be ex-pected to recognize at a glauce in was 27.4, on December 20, according these the ragged, unkempt scare-to the official monthly report of crows that but yesterday had been River Observer F. B. Winter. The tolling in his plantations. Still less lowest stage occurred on December 24, when a height of 9.0 was noted a decline of 18.4 in four days. The once the courtly gentleman who adrainfull for the month was 4.65. The vanced to greet him—a lean, gracerainfall for the same period of time ful gentleman, dressed in the Span- in 1921 was 6.56. The highest stage was 53.5 on the 27th of the month. It lace, a gold-hilted sward dangling bewill be remembered that there was water over the towpath on Christmas Day, 1921. The lowest stage during the last month of 1921 was 14.6.

Goes To Florida

Llagas, Colonel, darling," a voice A. F. Simon, of Pond Creek, left familiar addressed the Wednesday for Florida, where he "We've made the best of the Spaniards' wardrobe in honor of will spend the balance of the winter.

Slightly Improved

yourself we had dared hope to ex-Mrs. Nannie Ridenour of 807 Off-You find yourself among nere street, and who was knocked down by an automobile Saturday The Colonel stared in stupefaction. night, was reported slightly better "Peter Blood!" It was an ejacula-Wednesday. tion of amazement. Satisfaction fol-

> Has Recovered Harry Miller of 1517 Robinson ave-

me, has recovered from an attack of At times one suspects that the Mr. Distel Better

Louis M. Distel, who has been very ill at his home on Fifth street, con tinues to improve.

New Record Hung Up After paying Portsmouth , a short

risit, Gus Sun, lessee of the Sun theatre, has returned to his offices in Springfield. He was pleased to hear that the Ball Stock company broke all records in point of receipts at the Sun theatre last Saturday. Gravelling Road

A section of the Pond Creek road is being gravelled and placed in good shape for the winter. George Hilbert is in charge of the work.

On Sad Mission

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, 635 Third Street, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, 1024 Gallia, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helminsin, of Seventh and Courth Streets, are in Ironton to allend the funeral of Mrs. Marjoric Willis, who was the mother of Mrs. Helminsin.

That Isn't Prophecy-It's Fact Next year will be one of many dis-You are safe when you take coveries. The politicians will be on Father John's Medicine because it the hunt for new sources of revenue, is guaranteed free from alcohol or and the noble old tax payer is certain dangerous drugs in any form, Sixty- to be punctured in many new places. seven years in use,-Advertisement. |- Houston Post.

ENLISTMENTS OPEN IN HONOLULU

recruiting officer stationed in this a limited number in several branches city, stated yesterday afternon that of service at different parts of Texas. he had received word from headquar-ters to the effect that enlistments for since he came to this city on Novemassignment at Honolulu are again | ber 15, seventy-five men have signed open. There are also openings in the up for service.

THE James 15 CHARLESTON, W. Va. Jan. 3. Because of the delay in securing it cense plates for automobiles, the use Corporal Dale, United States Army | 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., and of 1922 licenses on cars will be per-mitted in this state until January 15 it was announced today by C. E. Hiner, member of the state road comsaid, when the license plate factory at Grafton could not obtain electric

power for its machines. A carinad of license plates is en route from Grafton to this city and is expected Ashland Business Man Ends to arrive within the next few days. Life By Swallowing Roison Floor Not Finished HUNTINGTON, Jo

ing of a half ounce of earbolic acid by Mose Levine, 65, merchant, in the poison.

Levine had been in ill health for year, suffering with a diseased his wife for several years and suffered financial reverses some time ago. All these led him to take his own life, his friends sav.

He purchased the poison from the Meinhart drug shop about 3:30 p. m. gregated at the N. & W. depot to

After swallowing the acld, he "Suicidal death followed the drink- walked into the store and sat down on a bench. He told his employer tet to start the fireworks on the local "goodbye" and that he was going on school's floor. front of a clothing store at 119 East a long trip as he was very sick. His Greenup avenue, at 4 p. m. yesterday, employer asked him where he was dying and explained what he had

bladder. He had been separated from police station and notified Lieutenant D. T. Clark. The police official called an ambulance and the dying man was taken to a hospital. He died an hour later.

Roanoke, Va., several years ago and has been engaged in the clothing business at several locations here since.

The store proprietor went to the

Mose Levine came to Ashland from

Here's Old Time Remedy For "Flu"

A subscriber has send us the fol-| but which will produce unusual re-

an old-time grip remedy, harmless, the remedy.

lowing clipped from another paper, in sults: Two-grain capsule of equal part payment for pitcher Nick regard to precautions against the parts of ginger, camphor, and assa. Dumovich, it was announced by fetida. One capsule taken three President Veeck today. times daily after meals. Then it We do not presume to be a physi- should be borne in mind that much of cian, but every one is talking about this epidemic is the result of fear. the Spanish Influenza, and numerous Do not dread it. Do not fear it. I can make you burgains in anything ones are recommending medicine. Do not try to dodge it. Take the The following prescription has been physician's precautions. Mental fear offered by Dr. William S. Sadler, of will encourage the disease to come Chicago: "Use a preventive nose your way. Do you know the method spray. A good one is the following: of defending yourself against it by Camphor, twenty grains; menthol, mental suggestion? If you know twenty grains; and liquid vascline, how, you can drive all mental dread three onners. Use in hand atomizer from your mind. Any psychologist every three hours." Then there is can tell you how. Auto-suggestion is

Columbus Woman Killed When Hit By Auto: Car Driv en By Former Local Man

The following from Tuesday's Co. H. Snively for bruises and cuts. Fred lumbus Dispatch is of local interest B. Moore, 179 Chittendon avenue as F. L. Edwards is a son of Dr. and driver of the taxi was taken to Grant hospital with a number of scalp Clyde W. McDaniel, Chaplain; R. P. Mrs. F. M. Edwards, former residents wounds. of this city.

wards, aged 17, of 131 Fifteenth avenue in whose machine were 10 people, returning from a North Side dance. The smashup occurred at High street and McMillan avenue.

The companion of Miss Allen, Iva Osterband, aged 15, an orphan who ives in Ashtabula, was not seriously hurt, and neither were the boys and girls in the Edwards car, although two of them were treated by Dr. H. the past few months.

"Moore was driving Miss Allen and "Miss Frances Allen, aged 30, of the Osterband girl home from the 333 West Eighth avenue, died in Union Station where they had in-Protestant hospital at 8:15 o'clock tended meeting some friends from Tuesday morning from injuries re- Cleveland, but had missed the train. ceived early in the morning when it was while returning that their car the taxicab in which she was taking collided with that of Mr. Exhwards. several kinds of cake and coffee was a little girl friend for a ride was who was coming south on High served to over 30 people, comprising struck by the automobile of F. L. Ed. street and turned into McMillan in front of the northbound taxi.

SHORTER SKIRT

A sports suit for southern wear has a skirt of brown and tan checked material, and a tam jacket with reverse of the checks. It has very close tight-fitting sleeves and a skirt shorter than we have been seeing for

urner Barber of the Chicago Na. tionals today was released to the Brooklyn Nationals in exchange for outfielder Hood, who was recalled by the Dodgers from the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, Hood will go to the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League in

The delay was caused Mr. Hiner

ington High Red and Blue basketball

senson may open Friday night Janu.

ary 5, with the Ceredo-Kenova quin.

The grm floor in the high school

has not been finished, but, accord.

ing to some of the school authorities

they may possibly have it ready by

Front, Henberlin, and Vermillon

are in the best of condition, consid-

ering some of the hard luck they

have been exposed to the last few

weeks, but they will be ready to meet anyone this Friday or any other,

TURNER SENT TO BROOKLYN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 - Outfielder

Priday night.

RENT GOING UP That doesn't bother me, I DON'T PAY ANY RENT and "that's why"

Bradford's bargain music store, See

sign on pole at 1117 Gallia street, Open evenings. - advertisement, 1-Will Not Move

M. E. Edelson took occasion to inform the Irontonian last evening that he knew nothing about prevalent rumors that he would change his ocation from its present site at Second and Center streets to the Orpheum building on South Third.-Irontonian.

Holding Court IRONTON, Jan. 3-Judge Thomas.

Portsmouth, arrived here Tues day to preside over the trial of two important coses on a special docket. which will be heard in the local Com mon Pleas court. Judge Thomas will likely be here for the remainder of the week.

Yes, At Last

The Cincinnati Boxing Commission at a meeting Tuesday, sanctioned : ten round go between Anthony Downey and Billy Ryan. These two welterweights should put up a sterling, battle.

Burke Wins

Mike Burke of New York in that city last night knocked out George Shude of California. The k. o. came in the eighth round of a scheduled

Why the "Morning Grouch?"

Many people awake feeling irritable and nervousand are annoyed at trifles they wouldn't notice at any other time.

This nervous, irritable feeling lasts until after they have had their cup of coffee-sometimes it takes the second cup.

The reason for this is simple; their nerves are crying out for the caffeine contained in the coffee they crave.

And now, if this "strikes home," ask yourself why

you should not quit a habit that makes you nervous and irritable.

Be your natural self; try doing without coffee for a week or so-and drink rich, fragrant Postum instead.

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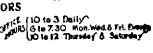


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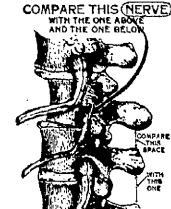




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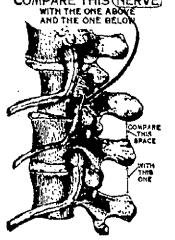
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Have your case analyzed. Let us show you where spinal perre pressure causes the pain, ache or weakness you complain of Chiropractic will positively and permanently remove the cause of your ailment as it has thousands of cases similar to yours. No charge at the office for consultation and Spinal





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gret the rest of your life.

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should little girl's garments be, then

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them is easy. The little dress here

and drawers may be of cambric,

The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6,

yard, and the drawers 1 yard for a

ery on petticoat and dress, 2 1-4

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mailed to any address on receipt of

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, froubles, woes, etiquetie, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

If what you say is true, you are him as the next one. You are old very foolish to go through with this enough and young enough for the very grateful for a small space in marriage. You are of age and your eighth grade. your valuable column. I would like to father nor any one else can force you some day I will pass on your beauty. impart a bit of advice to your young to marry a man you do not love, or want, so don't offer that as an exwomen readers. I am twenty years cuse for marrying him. Girls don't of age and engaged to be married to have to marry for a home in this day a man fifteen years older than I. and age. Get out and make your My wedding day is to be sometime in own living, if you are up against a the early spring. My marriage is proposition, for merely a business proposition, for my fiance is my father's dear friend my fiance is my father's dear friend my fiance is my father's dear friend my fiance is my father dear friend my fiance is my father dear friend my fiance is my father him as and rather wealthy. I respect him as for if you marry this man feeling a tree or your leg? A frozen limb Journey, Ben Cameron. I would any older person, but that as you do about it, you will leave him is as far as the affection goes for eventually, and if you get into the it in a cold room and bathe it in ice I cannot care for him no matter how divorce court, you will stir up more water or cloths wrong out of ice hard I try. I loathe with horror for trouble and notoriety than by quietly my wedding day to dawn, when I and flatly refusing to carry out your and thatty refusing to carry out your lingle, the batting must be stopped, shall be compelled to go through with all this mockery. To make it all the more hard for me, my mother objects against him, that is not such a terto my marriage, not because the man rible thing. I think a man should I am going to marry is unworthy of be from five to ten years older than is attached to a tree let ft thaw out in me, but because he is so many years his wife, and fifteen years is not too my senior, and she is selfish as all much in some cases. my sentor, and wishes to keep in usually shows her age long before me always "under her wing." My a man, and lots of men at thirty-father says I am old enough now to be thinking of marriage and that I thirty. On the other hand some girls couldn't find a better man than the at twenty look every day of thirty one I am about to marry. Thus our and then some. It all depends on opinions are divided. Of course, I how you look at it and how you feel way back to Africa to die. They live shall go on with this marriage, aithe about it. it kills me in the end. For I have

Oh, girls! please profit by my love the man before you make him light brown hair and a fair com- find a wonderful field of ivory, (elerash promise that you will re-A MISTAKEN LIFE.

me how to win him. M. X. was in, and what mouth I wis If they are chancing him off, you would communicate with you. lave as good a chance at winning

Dear Dolly-I am a young girl 13

Dear Dolly-What would you do guests: if you were called upon to treat a to take it near the fire. Is that so? We live in the country and it is so COUNTRY READER *

Are you talking about the limb of should be thawed out slowly. Place water. Vinen, the limb begins to I tingle, the bathing must be stopped, stay in the cold room with it. If it the yard or wherever it happens to be.

Dear Dolly-Within the past few nonths there appeared in one of the ending magazines. (I have forgotten which one), an article about eleplants. I think it said that all elephants made it a point to make their to a ripe old age to be sure, but they seem to have a premonition when their time has come and they always wishes, and I have been taught to years of age and I am in the 8th work their way back if possible. The keep my promises no matter what it grade B at school. Do you think I urticle went on to say that it people am too old for that grade? Dolly, could find the place where they go plexion, do you think I am pretty? phant's tooth ivory). The article Dolly I just love a boy in my room was most interesting, and if any but he doesn't like me much. Tell render remembers what magazine it was in, and what month I wish they

INTERESTED READER

Mrs. L. L. Hopkins and little daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wall of 1217

John Bihl, John Simon and Alber

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and

Miss Gertrude Hood, daughter of

street, left this morning for Delaware,

who also attends the same school.

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of Chillicothe.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York contributed to this week's social cal- ter, Harriet, of Cincinnati, are guests endar a very attractive party when they entertained with six tables of Twenty-First street. nuction bridge last evening at their home, 1618 - Fifth - street. Holiday colors were very much in evidence, the rooms being prettily arranged for the occasion. After several interesting games of auction, prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Alan N. Jordan and Mr. Edward D. Stevens. Ruth York, and Miss Elizabeth Altsman in serving a delicious refreshment course.

The Priscillas will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bingleton, 514 Waller street.

from ashort visit with Mr. and Mrs Maurice Hitchcock of Ironton.

depicted is nice for voile, lawn, a short visit with her grandmother, hatiste, or gingham. The pettleout, Mrs. Alice Fox, of Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkinson and baby son have returned to their home months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. The in Ada, Ohio, after a visit here with dress requires 2 1-4 yards of ma- relatives. They were accompanied terial, the petticoat requires 1 7.8 by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jahrans, who will make an extended visit with them.

2 year size. For ruffles of embroid-The meeting of the class of Loyal Workers of the First Christian church, which was to have been held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Berry of Tenth street, has been postponed, owing to the illness of Mrs. Berry.

-+1-4-William Simpson has returned to his home in Columbus after a visit with Kramer Bradford of 812 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer Mrs. Albert Emnett' entertained a at their beautiful country home with a New Year's watch party. The evening was spent in games and music Refreshments were served throughout the evening and at 11:30 a two-Mrs. William B. Altsman and Mr. course luncheon was served. Harry E. Tuylor. Later Mrs. York All departed at a late hour, hoping was assisted by her daughter, Miss to meet again on such a happy occa sion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bihl and children, Wil

Miss Helen Rardin bas returned

Miss Edna Fox has returned from

Dold. twin sons, Herbert and Stanley, Miss Hazel Wiseman and Earle Stroman have returned from a delightful visit with Mr. Frank Spetnagel and family

to resume her studies at O. W. · U. She was accompanied by Miss Bertha

The next meeting of the Qui Vive Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Coriell, 1608 Franklin



3681, Girls' Under Garment.

3507, Ladles' Corset Cover-Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; and Extra Large, 44-86 inches bust measure. A Medium size will re-

Cut in 6 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6 year size requires 2 3-4 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

ASTHMA

Miss Flore Hewitt entertained with i delightful watch party Sunday evening at her home on Sixth and Lincoln streets, complimenting Miss Florence Wilson of Columbus. The time was pleasantly spent in music and games and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served to the following

Miss Lillian Hayes, Helen Warner, frozen limb? I heard it was best not Mary and Thelma Pfeiffer, Sallie Folsom, Evelyn Campbell, Ruth Culberson. Lois Gerlach.

> Messrs, James Steinhauer, James Beard, Charles Thomas, William Mrs. James Wlison, Miss Flora Graber Wilson of Columbus.

Paul Hobstetter of Fifth street has returned to Oxford to resume his studies at M'ami University, after a visit with home folks.

Mrs, Finis P. Ernest of East St Louis, Mo., will arrive Friday for a week's visit with her mother. Mrs. Loyt D. York.

The Scioto Bridge Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Grimes, 1024 Second street.

Miss Kate McConnell will receive he members of the Wednesday Sew ing Club next Wednesday afternoon at her home on\Glover street.

Mrs. Lucy Bishop has returned to ber home in Newark O. ofter a visit to her mother, Mrs. P. G. Balmert of Ninth street and other local relatives.

Harold Krauser left today to re sume his studies at Notre Dame University. Noire Dame, Indiana, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krauser, of Glover street.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynn of Davenport (Katherine Davis). a bride and groom of last Saturday, gan, parents of Mrs. Wynne. Covers were laid for the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Miss Edith Chamber, Mr. Clifford Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport left today

for Columbus, where they will reside stein and son, Harold, and Mr. and until he has finished his course in dentistry at the Ohio State Univerlarge crowd of relatives and friends sity.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Miller of Slocum Station entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf and family of Eleventh street, the Misses Ruth and Esther Graf, and Albert and Paul Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cottle of, 1102 Fourth street have been entertaining with a house party during the holiliam, Christine, Raymond and Eddays, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. ward Mr and Mrs Fred Bibl and W. J. Bennett and sons Ralph and children, Charles, Lawrence, Lewis, Billie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cottle and infant son, Bobbie, of Sommer and children, Mildred and Dixon, Illinois, Miss Ruth Cottle of Madeline, Mrs. John Geswine and Ohio University, Athens, and Mr. hildren, Ruth, Emwett and Hene, William Cottle of Columbus. of Ironton, Mrs. Archibald Clutts

All have returned to their homes and son, John, Mr. Jacob Hammerbut Mrs. H. S. Cottle and son Bobbic, turned there today after having spent stein, and children, Elizabeth, Cathwho will remain for a several weeks' New Year's with his tamliy. erine and Jacob, Mr. Victor Dold,

> The Joseph Spencer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Monday evening at the home of Miss Carolyn Mackoy. 1314 Ninth street. Her assistant hostesses will be Miss Edith Johnson and Miss Louise Evans.

The third annual New Year's celebration, the Moulin Rouge, given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hood, of Third the Jackson Post of the American Legion, in Jackson, New Year's evening, was a great success, even sur-Louise Schlards, of Offnere street, passing those of former years in elaborateness and entertainment. Music for the dancing was furnished by Dick Fidler's Orchestra. Guests morrow afternoon at two o'clock, at the state attended. Among those the home of Mrs. John Moeller, 1006 from this city included Miss Lorraine Harris and Miss Audrey Reeg.

The Misses Lyda Robinson and Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Fifth street has concluded a visit to old Maud Mathiott have returned from friends in Hamden, where she resided a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and where her late husband was mas-Krause of Ironton. . ter mechanic of the B. & O. shops for

Miss Katherine Liming was among the local people who attended Baesman's dance in Ironton Monday eve

Mr. L. Vincent McCabe returned to his home in Chicago yesterday afternoon after a ten days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Allard of 716 Gay street. Mrs. McCabe will remain with her parents for several weeks before returning to her home.

Mrs. E. B. Jansman and daughter, Lois, of Huntington, W. Va., will arrive Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kendrick at their home,

Mrs. H. M. Baker of 2120 Walter street was the scene of a merry gathering of young folks Tuesday evening, when the members of the Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow

After, a social half hour, Mrs Baker was assisted in serving date loaf and grape punch by the members of Group One: Mrs. W. T. Gray, Mrs. Laurence Shump. Mrs. Frank Dever, Miss Sadie Maule and Miss

Gnests for the evening included Mrs. E. C. McCoy, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Miss Irma Jenkins of Lathem

New members for this month, arr sume his studies at Ohio State Uniliss Martha Burkhardt, Miss Miriam Neudoerfer, Miss Marie Young with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Ruth Stemshorn. Miss Minnie T. Bannon, of Bannon Place. Papillon and Mrs. W. A. Stone.

A group of roung friends gathered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Nynne, 2034 Fifth street, recently to elebrate Mrs. Wynne's twenty-eighth

Misses Mary Morgan, Edith Vench Helen Reeg. Verl Morgan, Isabel Hughes, Anise Smith, Margaret Mor an and Mrs. Howard Morgan, .

Mesers. Clifford Downs, William, Scioto Trail entertained with an at-Russell, Paul Sisson, Sid Lykens, tractive Januer last evening for the Wilbur George, Edward Myers. pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Roynton Albert Hughes, Frank Vench, Jasper Russell and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mor- Street,

The honor guest received many behutiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller entertained with a delightful dinner at their home, 1006 Ninth street, New Year's. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kenrich, Miss Adn Mae Lammers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. L. D. Allard is entertaining with a bridge party at her home, 716 Gay street, Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. L. V. McCabe of Chicago-

Road and Miss Eleanor Ellison of visiting with relatives and friends at Franklin avenue, have returned from Bluefield, W. Va. Sardinia, where they attended a dinner dance last Saturday evening. 215 Second street, entertained at dla-

Lane will go to Cincinnati tomorrow where she will be the guest of friends Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Duduit over the week end. Mr. Morris, who left resterday for their new home in Phoenix, Arizona, is employed at Kenova, W. 'Va., re-

ins Street, is in Cleveland on busi- has recovered and has resumed her ness. He was accompanied as far as work in C. M. Rousch's Coal office. Chillicothe by Mrs. Breece, who will he the guest of relatives there for several days.

The Kraft Twig Club will meet to morrow afternoon with Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins Jr., at her home, 1710 Timmonds Avenue.

United Brethren church will meet to from all over the southern part of also been a guest at the Altsman ington today. 🌲

> after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Shafer of 1917 Sixth street.

MARRIAGE

No rice or slippers are

Instead, bonbons are show ered upon bride and bride groom.

During the ceremony the priest hinds the pair together with his stole while reading the service and putting on the

hurch responded to the invitations! to hold their January meeting in this new home, so splendidly arranged for such gatherings.

The meeting opened with a song. "I Love to Tell The Story," the devotionals taken from the First Psalm. being in charge of Miss Sadie Maule. During the business session a splendid talk on "Group Organizations" was made by the president, Miss

Florence Peterson. A special feature of the evening. which has been looked forward to with eager interest, was the entertaining talk given by Miss Mary Chundler, who has been teaching in South America the past three years. In a sweet, sincere manner, which won the undivided attention of those vresent. Miss Chandler gave an out-I'ne of her work, telling many interesting things of the country and its copie, and presenting a large number of pictures as illustrations.

Harriet Scarff.

Pike county.

tomorrow evening at the home of the Flfth street. All members are urged to be present. birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games, dancing and music, after which candles and cakes vere served to the following:

members of the West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. at her home 537 Fifth street tomorrow afternoon Miss Helen Dillon of Micklethwaite her home, 1104 Kinney's Lane, after

Mrs. R. G. Morris of 1034 Kinney's ner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs

Central Presbyterian church was

-+++ After a pleasant visit with her sis-

ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Altsman of 1422, Lancoln street, Mrs. H. H. Harvey has returned to her home in Huntington, W. Va. Miss Jean Edgerton who has home, returned to her home in Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Shaffer have returned to their home in Oak Hill,

A LA MODE

thrown at a wedding in Portu-



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Golden Dream Coffee at all Grocers

home 1648 Eighth street. -

non of Bannon Place.

Miss Margaret Cumberland re-

urned to her home in Columbus res-

terday afternoon after visiting at the

cometof Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ban-

Mr. Louis D. Bannon returned to

Columbus yesterday afternon, to re-

versity after spending the holidays

The Central W. C. T. U. will meet

president, Mrs. B. W. Hopkins, 1541.

Mr. Richard Prince has returned to

Ashland, Ky., after spending the hol-

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Prince, of 1417 Center Street.

Mrs. Prince and son Richard Jr., will

continue their visit for several days

Miss Frances Shumway, daughter

of Dr. H. S. Shumway of Columbus,

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. H. Shumway of 840 Seventh

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shumway have

returned to Huntington after spend-

ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Shumway of 840 Seventh

Miss Violet Stockham returned

to resume her studies at Ohio Wes-

levan, Delaware this morning after

spending the holidays with home-

· Mrs. J. W. Ricker will entertain the

Mrs. J. M. Watson has returned to

Eric Dudnit and daughter Trene of

Miss Kathleen Hicks, who has been

Il at her home, 1322 Lincoln street

was solemnized Monday evening in

the Presbyterian church in that city.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, was

the brides' maid, and Mr. Spencer

The bride is the attractive daugh-

ter of Professor Edwin Earl Sparks,

State College, and Mrs. Sparks, who

was formerly Miss Katherine Cotton,

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Martin and

Sixth street, spent New Year's with

the former's sister and brother-in-law

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Franklin of Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and

children, Lyda, W. W. Jr., and Burtis

of Brown street will leave Thursday

President Emeritus of Pennsylvania

Schwartz was an usher.

of this city.

returning home.

Third street.

street. ,

with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Roy B. Leichner will entertain the members of the Merry Twelve Adventures Of The Twins Club, Thursday afternoon at her

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

had on the little red jacket the staring at him! Brownies had given him and over him were the warm covers that Nancy and Nick had tucked around when they went with Dusty Coat, the dwarf sandman, to make

Jackie comfortable for the winter. His house was away under ground in a nice warm place where ack Frost couldn't reach him.

Jackie Mouse snored again and turned over. He was dreaming. He was dreaming that he was a kangaroo in a circus and he was very happy.

Suddenly a little trap door under his bed sprang open and the little mouse fell through it like a ripe plum-or more like a ball of yarn out of a sewing basket, his trailing after him like a long raveling.

He whizzed around and around, all the time sliding downward through a place like a coal chute, and after while he landed on something hard But he wasn't hurt a bit and sprang up like a bed spring.

Then he saw where he was. In the middle of a big circus tent just |

ITTLE JACKIE JUMPING as he had dreamed with hundreds MOUSE was snoring. He still of people sitting around in long rows

But just then a man in a blue

you are to fight." Jackie looked down at himself in amazement. Lo and behold, he had grown enormously. He was indeed a kangaroo! Then he looked at his enemy and behold it was Caesar the

blinking his eyes fearfully. Jackie gave Caesar a bong on the nose that sent him sprawling.
"Score one for Dreamland," said

"Dreamland is a fine place," thought he.
(To Be Continued)

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Miss Dorothy Pressler and Miss (monds avenue.

rated in keeping with the season. Dancing and games furnished the diversions of the evening until a late hour, when a delicious luncheon course was served to the following: Misses Mary Sloan, Hazel Bailey, Thursday night, January 4th. If you Julia Clark, Mildred and Margaret Smith, Mubel Seeley, Marguerite don't miss this program. The solo-Metcalfe, Martha Burkhart, and the lists are Miss Randall, Mrs. Hollingsbostesses. Messrs. Garland Kemp, worth, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Pfeiffer and Lawson Clark, Carlos Parks, Ray- Mr. Chas. Johnson. The chorus memmond Erfurth, Ted Gordley, Harvey bers are Misses Hollingsworth, Mrs. Gordley, James Hattert, Louis White H. Randall, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brodbeck of and Gilbert Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pardy entertained with a three course dinner at ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of the their home in Minford, New Year's day, in honor of the sixty-fourth wed- ant Green Baptist church. ding anniversary of Mrs. Purdy's par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz and Mrs. P. M. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. son Spencer, and daughter Miss Mary | Kent, Mrs. Lucy Fullerton of Lucas-Elizabeth, of 712 Sixth street, are ville, Mr. Paul Kent, of Columbus, visiting relatives in State College, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fannin and son, Pa., where they attended the wedding | Charles Edward, Mrs. Louella Chapof Mrs. Schwartz's nicce, Miss Ethel man, Miss Thelma Rickey of Ports-Sparks to Mr. Carvel Sparks, which | mouth. Miss Eunice Mann of Columbus is

> M. Stockham of Beechwood Heights, and at the home of her aunt The members of the St. Hilda's

the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Vickery, 2115 Eightcenth street. Mrs. Effic Hiltenbrandt was the After the business session the

daughters, Bernice and Eloise of 622 remainder of the evening was devoted to the social hour during from lumps and then cook 20 minwhich a dainty refreshment course was served to the following: Mrs. holling point, and then occasionally. George Corson, Mrs. Anna James, Add milk, bring to boiling point, and Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. William add vanilla. Beat one minute with Koger and Mrs. Edward Rawson-

"Oh, horrors!" thought Jackie. "They'll be setting the cat' on me now, I'll have to run!"

velvet suit come up and held out his hand. "How do you do, Mr. Kan-garoo!" he said. "We are gind you have come and hope you have had a pleasant journey. Here are the boxing gloves, and here is the person

"Ready! Begin!" said the man and the man. And everybody clapped Jackle was happier than ever he

Miss Sue McMaster has returned Leora Jones were joint hostesses at to her home, 1648 Grant street, after delightful watch party New Year's spending New Year's with relatives Eve at the former's home, 1820 Tim- and friends in Columbus. The rooms were beautifully deco-

A watch party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Add Strond. 1323 Fludlay street New Year's Eve. At the inidnight hour, a delicious cluded Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartlett, be reading from Paul Laurence Dun-Miss Lucille Myers, Miss Stella Har-Mr. James E. Breece of 1716 Hutch- for some time with an attack of grip ris, Mr. William Freemont and Mr. Frank Oantney.

> the home of Mrs. Minnie Courad, 418 ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kent, also Places were marked for Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Barton, of Jackson street-Guild of All Saints' church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry

assistant hostess.

Mr. W. E. Everard has returned to his home in Elyria, Ohlo, after a defor Miami, Florida, where they will spend several weeks. They will also lightful visit with his brother and visit other points in Florida before sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everard, of 2015 Franklin avenue.

had been in his life.
He gave Cuesar a good walloping just as he had always wished to do

To Repeat Program The Community Chorus which gave

such a splendid program at Allen Chanel last month will repeat if -Pleasant Green Baptist church like good spiritual and folk songs Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Fossett, Mrs. Bryant, H. Kinney and A. L. Padan; also a quartet, A. Hamilton, E. Hunson, W. Johnson and T.

C. Yancy. Mrs. Beulah Bryant will render a special song number. There will also bar's poems by Mrs. J. W. Evans and Mrs. Irma Hollingsworth.

This concert will be a treat to and the admission is free-Miss Luia Turner is planist. Don't forget the time and date,

Thursday, Jan. 4th, at S p. m., Pleas-

Members are urged to attend and every one invited. Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor.

Wm. E. Haley, choir leader-Get License Edward C. Witting, aged 24, a

ton, were recently granted a marriage license in Waverly.

ruck driver of Portsmouth, and Miss

Lavada Saunders, aged 25, of Pike-

Creamy Cocoa By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University

1-2 спр сосов. 1-2 cup sugar. 1-4 cup flour.

1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 quart water (cold)." 1 quart milk. 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix cocoa, sugar, flour and " salt together, add water, stir until free utes, stirring until it reaches the an egg beater and serve with marshmallows or stiffly beaten, sweetened

and flavored cream. This cocon will stand for hours and mprove in flavor.

One of the best recipes for a reception cocon

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

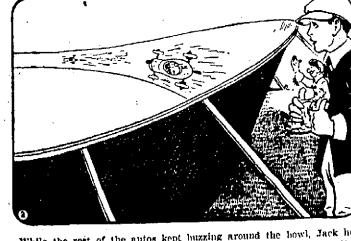
Safe

Milk

For Infants.



and a great shout went up from around the Midgetville track.



While the rest of the autos kept huzzing around the bowl, Jack held



The midgets all gathered in a circle around Jack and, after giving an

reached the brink of the speedway in a flash and leaped out into the air. the rescued driver and let him watch the finish of the race. Soon a little three cheers for rescuing one of the drivers, Jack picked up the winds. Jack quickly made a grab for it. He enight the first machine in his hands checked fling was waved over finish point and as a red auto flashed of the race and pinne dide medal on his coat. Then Jack noticed a state of the race and pinne dide medal on his coat. Then Jack noticed a state of the race and pinne dide medal on his coat. Then Jack noticed a state of the race and pinne dide medal on his coat. by, the race was over. Jack was then asked to present the gold medal. just back of the race track. He suggested they get a driak. (Continue)

Cut in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years A 10 year size will require 2 1-8 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

quire 1 7-8 yard ow 36 inch material. Price 10 cents. 4267. Girls' Night Drawers

discrement until next week the duce taxes. ther of the tax reform bill had

minutes Adam Frick, Den- log a substitute to take care of his opening remarks Representative substitute for take care of his opening remarks Representative substitute for the first line important departments. This Frick said that it was generally the where he artended the open action, seconding to Representative rate for the citizens of the county First, will necessitate the re-enact- be represented to stud a man to get the Okio Lagislature Mon- Prick, will necessitate the re-enact- be represented to stud a man to process the Republican side of ment of legislation giving schools the legislature who was always with In houses chacted a tax reform and highways first claim upon the the majority, but that he came to said highways first claim upon the the majority, but that he came to said head of the state film consoribity and head of the state film consoribity and the Dum Bill, in general fund. The local legislator the legislature as a citizen and a breaking time. According to agrees with prese reports that the servant of the people rather than department, announced here today. the tax reform measure was a clever a party man and that he meant to servets knew anything shout the trick on behalf of the Republicans to give his attention to enacting upor the infantity leader could get prevent the Democrate from making lifting legislation. the feet and make a motion for good their campaign pleages to re- Representative Friek was back at

or of being the first to address the to Columbus to be on hand for the chair after the legislature was called session of the legislature scheduled the order and highways without offer- to order by the drop of the gavel in for Monday.

his desk at the Chamber of Com-Representative Frick had the hon-merce office today and will be here until Sunday when he will return

> am sure he can no longer qualify as their movie héro.

reid.

Riegei mid.

Ohio Bars

COLUMBUS, OBIO. Jan. 3-Ohio metien pleible thestill will not be permitted to exhibit new Remove

(Putty) Arburate ffine, Versen II.

"If Arbuckle p'ginten are pre-

sented to the division of film censor-

ship of Ohio ther will be rejected,"

The exhibition of his pictures

would revive in the memory of the

public the deplorable event, with

which his name is associated," he

"Arbockie was to a very great ex

Didnig Nicoly Miss Mildred Galford, studen nurse at Hempstead hospital, and who recently underwent an operation for appendicitie is getting along. nicely.

After New Lease

It was learned Wednesday that while in the city Tuesday Gus Sun, lessee of the Sun theatre opened negotiations for a new lease on the building, which is owned by the Portsmouth Dry Goods company, Mr. Sun's present lease expires May 7,

Is Very IM Mrs. W. A. Nelson is very ill at her home Twelfth street.

All Steel Shinment The Steamer Plymouth with eight bly steel barges, heavily limited with manufactured steel products, being slipped to points along the Mississboi river, passed down at noon Wed-

For Probe

and numerous were revagers who boarded the -Hamburg-American steamship Hansa since she docked at a north river pier New Years day that custom officials held the vessell, pending investigation for ton-

The officials say they found the contraband only after ripping away

PETITION IN BANKBUPTCY TOLEDO, O., January 3.—(By the Associated Press)-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court here today by C. E. Lewis. farmer, of Celina, Ohio. Liabilities were listed at \$37,321 and assets at \$13,500.

SEEKS AMERICAN REPRESENTATION

tion proposing American representaso far as it affects the pernicious was infronteed in the senate today silon. lobbyist, it gives "special privileges" by Senator Robinson, Democrat,

Arkansas.

SOCIETY

atternion.

Mrs. John Dennison opened the meeting by reading the devotionals, ender of this city. Prayers were also offered by several members present.

move in the return to Louislana of greater things during the coming than following members: Dr. B. M. McKoin, afrested here a they had during the past, Mrs. Brecce

following the discovery of the bodies and bounds if each and every member Stanton, Margaret Balmert,

Governor Ritchle, of this state, tel- which was especially worthy of men- Mrs. Clem A. Switalski and the egraphed the Louisiana executive yes tion. The report showed 117 mem- hostess. terday that he refused to recognize hers, as follows: Kings Heralds and the requisition for Dr. McKoin. He Light Bearers, 50 members; the Ex- at the home of Miss Nelle Stanton. stated, however, he would hold the tension and Memorial, eleven mem- Ninth and Gay streets on Monday physician "for a reasonable time in bers each; Tithers, 22 members; In evening, January 8th. refer to give the Louislana authori- dicator, one member; text books, two ties the opportunity to submit com- members: Missionary Friend, 20 members.

ernor Ritchie that Dr. McKoin was Frank Appel, H. C. Reinicker, Edgar and friends, left this morning to evening, January 15. The Council is different school districts in Sciuto resuly to go back to Louisiana volun- Mann. One auxiliary member, Mrs. resume her studies at Ohio Univertarily. However, before he can do J. S. McMullen, was also reported sity, Athens. counsel that he is ready to leave Pursell.

Arrangeemnts were also made for a | There was no program at this Frank Beanett, former deputy a foreign speaker will address the fund. Each member also decided shoriff stated Wednesday that he members on this work. had not definitely shaped up his

At the close of the meeting the

C. L. C. Marsla

The heliday meeting of the Missischurch was held Tutoday evening at the haspituite home of Mrs. Fred Kommerer, 734 Third street. Thirty-three monthers and visitors were presest to exjer the interesting business

ranged for the occasion, the heautiful holiday decerations being kept in their place for this charming occasion. Pines, holly, red bells and polimettas were need in the decoratire scheme, while a mettily decorated tree added to the beauty of the

grach were several monologies given by Mrs. Louise Reimenschneider of Cleveland, who was a welcome gues at the meeting. Mrs. George -Helt also played several plane selections. which were well received.

After the program adelightful social sension was held, during which a delicious salad course was served by the hostens, ansisted by her sister

Mrs. Robert Callen of Park avenue the first Tuesday in February. Mrs. Frank Pulsing was also

Miss Marguerite Friend of Ironon was the guest of Mes Anna Blazer of 1002 High street Tuesday This morning they both left for Athens to resume their studies at Ohio University.

Manly Sunday School are invited to the home of Mrs. F. H. Blazer, 1802 owned by John W. Stir, won the High street, Friday evening of this prize for the best display birds, week. This is a personal invitation to

Hopkins, 1541 Fifth street. Every member is urged to be present.

Christian Church met in business and social session last every at the bome of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 1284 Third street. During the business session the following offices for the coming year were elected:

President-Mrs. Harry Foster. Vice-President-Mrs. O. D. Case.

l'orrence. Secretary-Mrs. John Allard.

Assistant Secretary-Mrs. J. Bur-The members planned to give

and place to be announced later. They also decided to give \$50 per month towards the building fund for new church. .. The next meeting will be held the

first Tuesday in February at the home of Mrs. Walter Adams on Tenth street. As this will be near in the nature of a Valentine parix.

has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alva Ashley, of 429 his studies at the University of Dayhis home in that city. Mr. Ashley is invited a few of his intimate friends

family of 1820 Timmords avenue en-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren and Julian Snyder, Albert Sommers, children, Raynold, Lad and Floyd, Charles Snyder and the host, Francis and Miss Mildred Pyles, all of G. Stallard. Friendship, and Miss Elizabeth Lav-

BALTIMORE, January 3.—(By) ing talk on the work of the coming till a late hour when a delicious related bress)—The next year. She urged the members to do freshment course was served to the Joseph Schmank, Roland Schwartz, when it is the return to Louisland of the late hour when a delicious relation and Messrs. Edward Schmank, Roland Schwartz, when it is the return to Louisland of the late hour when a delicious relation and late hour when a delicious relation relation and late hour when a delicious relation rela

The next meeting will be held

Attorney Robert R. Carman, coun- Four new Extension members were ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis of sel for the accused man, advised Gov- reported, Messrs, W. H. McCurdy. Park avenue, and other relatives

McKein was arrested by request of scal cards to the sick members of the en's Home Missionary Society of Takes Up New Work Governor Parker would have to be society. These include: Mrs. Howard Bigelow church assembled at the ismissed.

Dr. McKom stated through his Emma Arthurs and Miss Mary E. Gullla street. Thesday afternoon for their January meeting.

joint meeting of the society with meeting and sturing the short bus-other foreign societies to be held at liness session the society pledged the home of Mrs. Irving Drew, when \$320 as their share of the mission to earn a "crazy dollar" before the A publicity committee for this meet- next meeting, which will be held

The program was in charge of by Mrs. selby and her assistant hostesses, arrs. G. D. Waite, Mrs. (charged with assault in a complaint nade by Mrs. Freda Walter, Boules vard, was partially heard by Judge McCall in Municipal court Wedness with Area therefore the Fourth chapter of the study book.

| Mary Noel, Mrs. Jenne Upp. Mrs. Lames William Pinnmer, Mrs. W. L. William A. Pepper, We Fourth chapter of the study book. Mrs. Theodore Shumate, Mrs. O.

Miss Botha Louise Sellards re-

Present Plans For New Masonic Temple

Albert Pretzinger and Edward route Temple building committee last pied by the Pearl Setty home.

Messulman, comprising the firm of night and presented revised plans. The architects are to return later Pretzinger and Mutacilman, architects above temple to be built on in the month with detailed plans, texts of Daylon, met with the Ma-Gallia street on the site new secu-specifications and proposed costs

Wheelersburg School Board Organizes

A report from the State Industrial at the meeting of the village School puntion of the village schools. commission, Department of Work-Board Monday night when a reor- The Board again elected A. B. shops and Factories, notifying the ganization meeting was held. The Preston president and Wesley Shela. Wheelersburg School Board that the tion order and in the near future four room grade school at Wheelers expect to take some steps to proburg had been condemned was read ceed to care for the congested sit- his two year term to serve.

Prizes In Poultry Show Awarded

When it came to selecting the this year. Stir received a silver! fowls for the prize ribbons and gen-sandwich tray given by The Distel ral prizes at the 1923 show of the Furniture Co. Portsmouth Poultry and Pet Stock Association in Horr's ball yesterday, M. M. Barger, a specialist of the by John Fritz, president of American Poultry Association found Association; poultry book by Louis that he did not have an easy task. Clausing, and a prize by the Ports The entries are large in number and mouth Oil Company. There was a good attendance at the quality such that it made his task difficult. He was all day decid- the show all day yesterday. The ing on the best female bird in the show room is open from 7:30 each

Island Red millet. beauty a close race was a Black Mi- Fashion. norca hen owned by Ben Daniels." A single comb Black Minorea Cock erel owned by Ben Daniels was chosen

as the best of all the birds entered in the show. The single comb Buff Leghorns

The special prizes for the best male and female bird are silver loving cops given by the Dally Times and Morning Sun. Daniels and Schmid are the winners of the cups

Other special primes to be awarded

include a cut glass bon bon dish given

show, but finally awarded honors to morning till 10 p. m., with Ben Dan-Edwin Schmid's single comb Rhode liels in charge. The show comes to a close Saturday night. Entrance is The bird that gave. Schmid's prize on Gay street in the rear of . The

The list of awards made by Judge Barger Tuesday, is as follows:

8: C. Buff Liegharins First Cock-J. W. Stir. Second Cock-J. W. Stir. Third Cock-O. J. Daniels. First Hen-J. W. Stir. Second Hen-Chas. Anderson. Third Hen-J. W. Stir. First Cockerel-J. W. Stir. Second Cockerel-J. W. Stir. Third Cockerel-O. J. Daniels. First Pullet-J. W. Stir. Second Pullet-O. J. Daniels. Third Pullet-A. C. Wilson."

Mrs. Howard Sellards, who has been ill with the grip at her home, 804 Offnere street, is now able to be

for Delaware to resume his studies first person to be arrested under holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. G. H. Staten of Ninth street.

erated Shop Crafts will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening in Dunn's Hall. As this is the first county jan where he is held pendmeeting since before Christmas, ow- ing his hearing. ing to liness of the officers much business will be transacted. The new officers for the coming year will

Charles Hall of Second street left this afternoon for St. John's Milliary Academy, Dallafield, Wisconsin.

The W. W. J. Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of

Francis G. Stallard is leaving tomorrow for Dayton, Ohio, to resume Third street, left this morning for ton and in the nature of a farewell was introduced in the Senate today in the electrical business in Mas to his home, 1517 Fronklin aveaue, dancing were the diversions of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pressler and evening, later a delicious ice course being served to the following: Misses tertained at a turkey dinner recently Catherine Walters, Jane Snyder, Per-Mrs. America Lovender, Mr. and Mrs. | nice Thoronghman and Martha Mil-Floyd Lavender and son, Floyd, Jr., ler of Wheeling, W. Va., Messis,

> Mr. Theodore Eck entertained with a watch party New Years Eve

The guest list for the evening in clided the Misses Francis Schroeder. Julian Snyder, Charles Snyder, Victor Lubedz, Lee Friel, Henry Buer-

is making a vigorous effort to learn the identity of the thief, who recently broke into the C. & O. depot in South has failed and refused to support his Portsmouth. He believes it was the work of some one familiar with the surroundings at the depot.

After New Quarters Central Labor Council will hold its annual election of officers Monday busily engaged in seeking new county. It will require six weeks to rell

Thomas E. Bateman of Pikeron

left that village Monday for Colum-

Plumbers' Local, No. 577. The officers for 1923 are: President-P. J. Tivenian.

Vice-President-Fred Burkhardt. Treasurer-Howard Monk. Financial Secretary-Edward Swi-

All were re-elected with the exception of the vice-president. Mr. Swi- horn,

James Jackson, of Gay street, ing him with non-support.

The accused was locked up at the

The will of Peter Sanders, colored, who died recently at his home on Kinney street, was filed for probate Wednesday.

Union Wednerday to appear for the plaintiff in the trial of the suit of F. V. Kircher against Lora Leonard before Judge Will P. Stephenson and fury in the Adams county Common Pleas court

mobile to take a girl home from a dance, it is alleged, and in making the trip the car figured in an accident in which the machine was badly smashed and the plaintiff such to recover for the dumage he sustained.

neglect in her suit for alimony in-

wife secured a temporary injunction tying up the defendant's wages until

in December 1902 She further charges infidelity and names one May Witchgaw. Through Attorneys Blair and Blair

present whereabouts are unknown. wholly abandoned them.

School Examiner Here Miss Lara Pelley, an examiner for the state department of public accounting arrived here Wednesday to

Henry Clark, former chief of police recently appointed as a deputy sheriff, did not assume his duties until bus, where he took up his new work Wednesday when he joined Sheriff Wallace. as assistant clerk in the Ohio Senate. Dunham and his force at the county Mr. Clark relinquished his posi-

tion as special officer at the Whitheld last night by Journeymen aker-Glessner steel plant to accept the new post and his reporting for duty completed. Sheriff Dunham's staff of assistants, Elza Center and Carl Schneider being the other deputies.

others who called at the fail during Recording Secretary-O. D. Well- the day extended good wishes. Marriage Licenses

Burrell Lampp, 21, railroad switch-man, and Rosella Webb, 19, telephone

McCleese, 25, teacher, city. Rev. Wil-Ham Lawhorn.

All Birds In Show Competing-Grand Champion Male, S. C. Black Minorica Cockerel-B. M. Daniels Grand Champlon Female, S. C. R. 1. Pullet-Edwin Schmid. Best Display, S. C. Buff Leghers -J. W. Stir.

S. C. Cole Hit By Auto S. C. Cole, of the West Side, was | wards him. As there was no light figured when struck by an automo- on the other car the driver did not Mile about six o'clock last evening. see Mr. Cole until the car struck him. He was walking along the side of It was just a week ago that Mr. the pike in front of his home when a Cole's little grandson, Kenneth Ancar coming towards Portsmouth derson, was picked up unconscious Mr. Cole did not see or hear the car when hit by a car, as he was crossing as he was watching a car coming to the pike.

BRADBURY AND IRVIN FINED

For violation of the dry laws Jospa Bradbury and William Irvin
The men were arrested following
a raid by the police and the finding
of a still and liquor in the barement
of Bradbury's home east of Sciotoof Bradbury's home east of Sciotopossessing a still unlawfully and ville. Drawdo

sing a still unlawfully and ville. Bradbury is a former well

Smith was also required to mee

HELD ON LOITERING CHARGE

Dudley Carmichael, 21, Harry afternoon.
Smith, 29, Jess Donley, 22, and Viola Smith v.
Lambert, 23, arrested by the police a second of a second charge that of assault and battery upon Quincy Thompson, news at the Brunswick hotel at an early hour Wednesday morning, pleaded

butch on an N. and W. train. Judge not guilty to loltering charges when McCall continued all the cases for ther appeared in Municipal court this bearing Thursday.

FAVORS PLACING STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE GOVERNOR COLUMBUE, O. January 3.—(By | state institutions be made as self-

the Associated Press)—Subjecting supporting as possible. appropriations for the state depart ment of public welfare entirely to control of the governor is urged in a in mind of whether the present report for the last six months of Dr. H. S. MacAyeal, director of the department, was made to Governor

At present a board of control administers these funds. Dr. Mac- tions for the last six months, Mac-Ayeal maid he had no criticism to make of the board of control, "as we. have met with courtesy in our negotiations," but, he continued, "it has months was \$253,689, an average of remained true that we have been constantly obliged to consult the heard, which has taken a great deal month of each prisoner was \$17.52. of time, has caused delays and has. it seems to me, made necessary labor that might otherwise have been

a routed. The report, among others, contained

there retommendations:

That an intenstive study of present

methods of caring for inmates of institutions be made with the question methods are the right ones or not. Agriculture is suggested as one means of putting institutions on a self-sustaining basis. Farm production in connection with all institutions. Opens Fight tion in connection with all institu-

Ayeal said, total \$530,000. At the Ohio penitentiary, the value of the prisoners' work for the six \$63.00 a month for the 794 prisoners so employed; maintenance cost a

\$182,571 and at the Ohio brick plant, \$06.495.5**G**.

The new prison farm at London, is That correctional, penal and other listed as self-sustaining.



Our 1923 Christmas Club is open for new mem-

You have three days more to join one or more of its thirteen convenient classes, to save \$12.50 to \$250.00 or more by next December.

If you keep up the small weekly payments, and most folks find it easy to do this, you will receive a check from us for all you have saved plus interest at 3% if your payments are made regularly or in

First National Bank

OF FORTSMOUTH The Bank for Working People

Bandits Face Sentence

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 3-Five days after commission of the crime, two of the men involved in the robbers of the Perry Cap and Sciew Company of \$15,000 in this Ety last Saturday, pleaded guilty and are raiting sentence to the Ohio Penitentiary. Two others are waiting trial on the same charge and authorities

expect speedy conviction. Michael Patrick and John Kolba are awaiting sentence and trial of Fred Oscicka and Sam Mendleowitz 1922. of Columbus is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

The authorities expect to close up the case tomorrow and the four men may receive sentences at the same time and go down the state together. Nearly \$10,000 of the \$15,000 taken

by the men was recovered. PATROLMAN

REINSTATED

from the local police department by Director of Safety Martinec, after he had been held by bandite in a local drug store, was reinstated today by the civil service commission.

The commission decided that Mik it modified Martinec's sentence of dis-

pay until February 1, when he will return to duty. Miller had been on the force 23

On Restrictions arrests were made-

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3-The antilobby law which for the past ten years was presumed to have shielded the wary legislator from the "wiles products turned out at the Ohio Re- of the briber" and the "siren voice lates the "rights" and freedom of American citizenship" and must be done to death, according to Representative A: Ross Read, democrat of Akron. Read yesterday introduced in the house a hill seeking to repeal

the law and presented with it a stern indictment. emptor or the wiles of the briber' and lastly "compels the honored constituent to pay \$1 for conferring with his representative. For all which

reasons Mr. Read asks that the law e stricken from the statute books. **McKoin Wants** To Return

Daniels in Lake LaFourche, near Mer !

netent affidavits"

Net Definitely Shaped Up-

Row Is Aired

The hearing disclosed that the hostesses served date pudding and trouble grew out of a dispute over pay for seed potators which the compiniount claimed to have furnished Swadnes, who was formerly a terminated swadnes, who was formerly a terminated for the pudding and trouble grew out of a dispute over moon included Mrs. Harry Cranston, Mrs. A. G. Dunn, Mrs. C. C. Covertson, Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Mrs. Albert Swadner, who was formerly a temint Graf, Mrs. Frank Huwkins, and Mrs.

Mr. Streeter Home C. F. Streuber, bead of the Streuber

over the holldays.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Se varied

several walls and partitions. No

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-A resolu-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity church held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. W. K. Dupre on Park avenue Tuesday

of Thomas . Richards and Watt will do her part towards its success. Rouge, is expected from Governor given, among which was the one Howard C. Feyler, Mrs. Dana Chap-

Sellards, of SM Offnere street.

and social session of this progresslie châs. The rooms were attractively at

An enjoyable feature of the pr tent the idol of the children and I

> Man Mary Bengel, Mrs. Clara Ber-thold and Mrs. William Chisholm. The next meeting will be held with

> guest for the afternoon.

All members of Liberty Class of

all members who are urged to be The Central W. C. T. H. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. B. W.

The Loyal Bereaus of the First

Treasurer-Mrs. Charles Brock Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. Frank

suppor in the near future, the time it is importative that every member

Harwood Ashley of Massillon, who

Great Commissions, taken from the Miss Louise Balmert assembled at his home "Walshwood." first and last chapter of Christ's Min the members of the Evening Bridge istry, Matthew, Mark and Luke Club at her home on Franklin avenue last evening for their regular Margaret Schroeder, Jane Snyder, came, Holiday decorations were ap Louella Nagei, Dorothy Lillick, parent throughout the rooms and Katherine Walters, Mary Margaret was sung in unison, after which Mrs. the ever popular card diversion Wellman, Martha Miller, of Wheeling John T. Breece gave a very interest- furnished the interesting pastime un- W. Va., and Katherine Southworth. BALTIMORE. January 3.—(By ing talk on the work of the coming til a late hour when a delicious re-

The Misses Bess Pixley, Laura week ago on the charge of murder, sa'd the society will grow by leaps Halderman. Edna Streich, Nelle Neudoerfer, Mrs. Charles Waldron. After her talk various reports were Mrs. Gilbert R. Mickleihwaite, Mrs.

> Miss Madge Justice, who has been spending the holidays with her par-

turned to Delaware this morning to Italski, Carl Monk and Chas, P. Stamm, resume ber studies at Ohio Wesleyan Delegates to Building Trades Com- Here On Visit University after a holiday visit with cit are William Goetz, O. D. Welling, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard George Cuantingham and Max John-

Court House

George Staten left this morning gained the distinction of being the Binham. He was taken into cus tody Tuesday night by Deputies Canter and Schneider on a warrant The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fed- issued from Probate court charg-

rued For Probate

Suit Sequel of Accident Judge A. Z. Blair went to West

Wife Seeks Alimony

W. employe, whom she married in April 1922. In her petition filed through At torneys Blair and Blair the wife complains that McClees has spent his earnings on drink and in riotous living and compelled her to spend her means for the support of both, be sides, she declares he has abandoned her without good cause and that he has driven her from their home. The

the case can be heard. Charges Neglect and Cruelty Alleging neglect and cruelty and declaring that he has wholly abandoned her and their four children Mary Claypool seeks divorce and alimony in an action filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Jesse C. Claypool, whom she married

complete the examination. Sheriff's Staff Now Complete

The former chief was warmly welcomed by his colleagues and many James Goodpaster.

operator, city, Rev. William Law

A. M. Wood, of Ironton is the

First Old Pen-J. W. Stir. Second Old Pen-O. J. Daniels.

First Young Pen-J. W. Stir. Second Young Pen-O. J. Daniels, Third Young Pen-A. C. Wilson, Sixty birds in the class.
White Crested Black Pelish First Cockerel-W. A. Bocook, First Pullet-W. A. Hocook Second Pullet-W. A. Bocook.

Third Pullet-W. A. Bocook. First Young Pen-W. A. Bocook. Amcones First Cock-P. W. Sheridan. First Hen-F. W. Sheridan. Second Hen-F. W. Sheridan. Third Hen-F. W. Sheridan. First Old Pen-F. W. Sheridan. First Cockerel-F. W. Sheridan. Second Cockerel-F. W. Sheridan First Pullet-F. W. Sheridan. Second Pullet-F. W. Sheridan Third Pullet-F. W. Sheridan. First Young Pen-F. W. Sherdian

Second Young Pen-F. W. Sheri-

S. C. White Legherns

First Cock-Oakley Spriggs. First Cockerel-H. Z. Waggoner. Second Cockerel-H. Z. Waggoner. Second Cockerel-H. Z. Waggoner, Third Cockerel-Oakley Spriggs. First Pullet-H. Z. Waggoner. Second Pullet-H. Z. Waggoner. Third Pullet-H. Z. Waggoner. First Young Pen—H. Z. Waggoner, Second Young Pen—Onkley Spriggs. S. C. Brown Legborns. First Cock-Frank Adams. First Hen-Frank Adams. Second Hen-Frank Adams. Third Hen-Frank Adams. First Old Pen-Frank Adams.

First Cockerel-Jesse M. Dailey.

Second Cockerel-Jesse M. Dailey.

Third Cockerel-Jesse M. Dailer. First Pullet-Jesse M. Dailey. Second Pullet-Jesse M. Dailey. Third Pullet—Edwin Schmid.
First Young Pen—Jesse M. Dailey
Second Young Pen—Jesse M. Dailey. Third Young Pen—Edwin Schmid S. C. R. I. Reds. First Cock-John Wagner, First Hen-John Wagner. Second Hen-John Wagner. Third Hen-John Wagner. First Old Pen-John Wagner. First Cockerel-C. H. Davis.

Second Cockerel-C. H. Davis.

Third Cockerel-J. L. Beoddy.

First Pullet-Edwin Schmid. Second Pullet-C. H. Davis. Third Pullet-C. H. Davis. First Young Pen-J. L. Beoldy. S. C. Black Minerica First Cock-B. M. Daulels. First Hen-B. M. Daniels. Second Hen-B. M. Daniels. Third Hen—B. M. Daniels. First Old Pen-B. M. Daniels. First Cockerel-B. M. Daniels. Second Cockerel-B. M. Daniels. Third Cockerel-J. M. Adkins. First Pullet-B. M. Daniels.

Second Pullet-B. M. Daniels. Third Pullet-B. M. Daniels. First Young Pen—B. M. Daniels. S. C. White Orpington First Cockerel-Norman Geiler. First Pullet-Norman Geffer. Second Pullet-Norman Geller.
S. C. Buff Orpingions

First Cockerel-H. Rickey.

First Pullet-H. Rickey.

Second Pullet-H. Rickey. Third Pullet-H. Rickey. Third Vullet—H. Rickey.
First Young Pen—H. Rickey.
R. C. Buff Wyandottes
First Cockrell—Louis Clausing.
Second Cockerel—R. L. Beoddy. Third Cockerel-Louis Clausing. First Pullet-Louis Clausing Second Pullet-Louis Clausing.

Third Pullet-Louis Clausing.

First Young Pen—Louis Clausing, Barred Rocks First Cockerel—Edward Cameron. Second Cockerel—Edward Cam Third Cockerel-Edward Cameron First Pullet-Edward Cameron. Second Pullet-Edward Cameron Second Pullet-Edward Cameron. Third Pullet-Edward Cameron.

White Brahmas First Cock-C. M. Mathews. First Hen-Charles M. Mathews. Second Hen-C. M. Mathews. Third Hen-C. M. Mathews. Pit. Games.
Pitst Cock—C. M. Mathews.
First Hen—C. M. Mathews. Second Cock—Earl Calvert. Second Hen—Earl Calvert.

Third Hen-Eurl Calvert. First Old Pen-Earl Calvert First Muff Tumblers-Falgar Tomp Second Muff Tumblers-Harry Ter-

Third Muff Tumblers-F. Lewis. First Racing Homers-W. R. Allard. Second Racing Tomers-W. R. Al-Third Racing Homers-Malcoln

First Frails—Harry Terrell. First Fau-Tail Pigeons—James loudpaster. First Jacobus-Malcolm Wallace. First Spinshed Tumbiers-Malcolm Wallace. First Carneaux-Adam Kessinger.

First Cockerel Patridge Cochinsames Goodpaster. First Pullet Patridge Coching-Second Pullet Patridge James Goodpaster. First Cockerel Brown Leghorn

First Pullet-Brown Leghorn Bant ams-Virgie Belgang.
Second Pullet Brown Leghorn Bantams-Virgle Beigang. Third Pullet Brown Bantams-Virgie Belgang.

Bantains-Virgie Beigang.

Do You Want A Check

Remember our Club closes Saturday, January 6, Enroll for 1923 at once!

CLEVELAND, O., January 3.—(By the Associated Press)-Patrolman Brokerage company, is home from John J. Miller, recently dismissed 8t. Louis, where he visited relatives

ler was guilty of neglect of duty, but Miller remains suspended withou

On Lobbyists The report said actual sales of formatory for men amounted to of the special interest temptor"

> The law, he says, is a "dead letter" some and denies rights of others; it implies that legislators are made of "poor stuff" and "fall prey to the siren voice of the special interest

Voluntarily

Louisiana today if it can be arranged,

case of Ralph Swadner, Mrs. Edgar Mann.

McCall in Manicipal court Weslies, while Mrs. Hattle Jenkius had charge J. Russell and Mrs. Thomas Russell. day and continued for further Invest- of the Mystery Box.

"Work For the Night Is Coming"

given by the corresponding secretary, palear, Mrs. Walter H. Gableman,

that, the murder charge on which Dr. The secretary was also instructed to About fifty members of the Wom-

A publicity committee for this meeting, which was next meeting was appointed and includes Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. H. C. Reinlicker, Mrs. John F. Dudley, Mrs. After the routine business was licker, Mrs. John F. Dudley, Mrs. disposed on a social hour-was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Row 16 Aired

A publicity committee for this meeting, which will be first thresday in February. After the routine business was licker, Mrs. John F. Dudley, Mrs. disposed on a social hour-was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

all members of Group Seven.

at Ohio Wesleyan University after a the administration of Sheriff Harry

also be elected at this meeting, and of this auxiliary be present.

Valentine's day the meeting will be Mrs. Lester Jones, 1919 Vinton avenue.

ling and the host-No Clue D. A. Grimes, local C. & A. agent,

Install Officers Annual installation of officers was

Sentinel-William Cline. Statistician-Fred DeBoer.

cil are P. J. Tiveman, Edward Swi-

Leonard borrowed Kirchner's auto

stituted Wednesday in Common Pleas court against Bruce McClees, N. and

inspect the accounts of the various school clerks and treasurers for the

talski is serving his thirteenth year. Arthur A. Griffin, 24, railroad The delegates to Central Labor Coun-brakeman, Garirson, Ky., and Olive

guest of Portsmouth relatives and frlends.

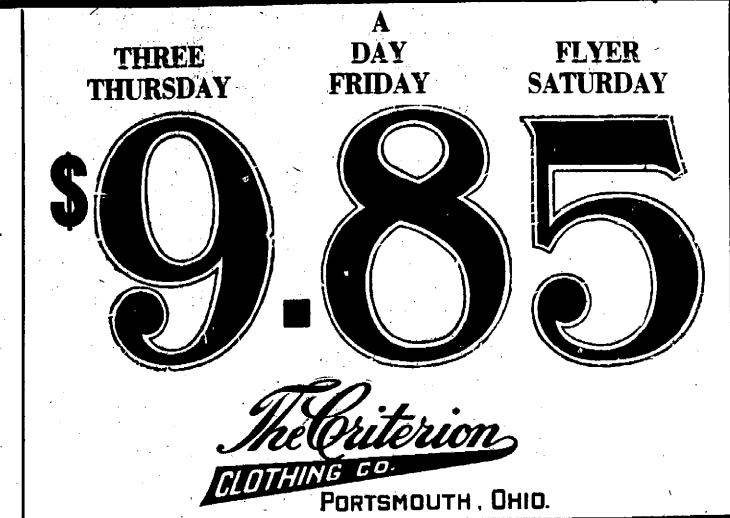
Like This for Next Christmas? bers until Saturday noon, January 6th.

New For The Final Wind-Up Of Our January Clearance Sale

Beginning tomorrow, Thursday morning, we put the very low price of \$9.85 on one special lot of suits to close. These suits are worth three times the price we are asking for them.

This suit special will attract many and the stock will not last at these prices. So you better come early — we suggest tomorrow morning..





Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits At Give Away Prices

Sizes 32 to 40 And All Young Men's Models

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Each sale is final-

No suits on approval, no exchanges, no alterations,

Come in, pick your suit and take it with you-But

Our store is chock full of good values big reductions on overcoats, shirts, shoes, caps, sweaters and underwear. Many have visited our January Clearance Sale and profited thereby, but here's your chance.



BRINGING UP FATHER

IT MUST BE ACIN

MEN TO WORK IN

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"Consumers Are Getting A Square Deal" -Says Irving S. Paull

these days, was compitely exploded tation is necessary to warehouses lems are not so readily solved as on the mirrer over the bar, Beefat Wednesdar's noon day luncheon of thence to wholesalers, and trans- they appear to be, because there are steak and trimmings, 50 cents,' I the Kiwanis club by Irving S. Paull, ported again to the retail merchant no legislative means of requiring peodirector of the congressional commit- who places a part of it in reserve and ple to consume beef beyond their ca- Lknew it also by the way the waiter

into the high cost of living. retail mercautile life of Portsmouth, tomer, or consumer. is a forceful speaker, a man who message helped to clear away the ing concerning the alleged high cost of many commodities. Mr. Paull used a chart, showing the many stages the the forests." raw material was compelled to pass before it reached the consumer.

He spoke for nearly three-quarters auto, the aeroplane, elevator servicecompared to other days when the ex cart and "shanks" horses entered into the retail life of a community.

Mr. Paull, who knows his subject is to speak this evening at the high school auditorium under the auspices Go?" The lecture will be free and women especially are invited. In his address before the Kiwan-

laus Mr. Paull said:
A large chart showing by means of circles and lines the journey an artiele takes from its raw state to the finished product and thence to the consumer was used as ocular demonstration of Mr. Paull's remarks.

resentatives of every industryespecially the retailers-were therewhether his hands were clean,

Beginning Long Journey

that happen to a product, which the stock industry. And the live stock net.

mer to the local market; thence by as soon as the European countries to industrial converters, who weave ation of the live-stock industry and passed on to one of those importums Chillicothe street,

The illusion of disgruntled con- it into cloth, make it into cotton urged that legislation of some kind which went out of business when the somers that they were being com- string, and other cotton commodities, be passed for the relief of his indus- 18th amendment went in. When we

"When speaking of cotton," said deals in facts and figures and his Mr. Pauil, "I might as well be speakο£ ducts of agriculture—the mines, or

ful occupations would have to go Though it may seem improbable to school auditorium under the auspices for you at first you will see I am right ranch which could come direct feetive in demonstrating the importsubject of his message this evening when I say that it costs less today will be, "Where Does Your Dollar to live than it did in any preceding Willard. He said no, that ranch cat-lation!"

order to live as he desires. 900 Times a Year -

where people live in anartments so pected me to be. small that they have to go out on the high cost of living.

chart will show you the many things Islation for the relief of the livetarmer thinks is a finished product industry was in sore need of relief. is really just at the beginning of a greatly in the aftermath of the war | am not talking about those things. Mr. Neudoerfer Better Taking cotton as an illustration of because in response to the urgent decommings before reaching the con- which to feed our armies, and the talking of the spread of price and I The Neudoerfer-Silcox Company, losuner, the speaker told the audience populations of our allied countries, how there are over six hundred and when the war ended and we we were six hundred and when the war ended and we were six hundred and which we war ended and we were six hundred and which we war ended and we were six hundred and which we war ended and we were six hundred and which we war ended and we were six hundred and we how there are over six hundred and when the war ended and we grades of cotton grown, and how they brought our armies back it reduced tality. They meant the same thing. Tearing Down Building have to be handled first by the far- the market for beef very rapidly, and

tee, which nearly two years ago the remainder on his shelves, where pacity. The ranger invited me to go served us, sliding our steaks the started the important federal inquiry the average amount sold is possibly to dinner with him, but I was so ex- length of the table for us to catch two yards per customer. Mr. Paull tremely busy and was not accepting before they bit the wall. I was im-Mr. Paull, who was introduced to did not neglect either to point out on invitations that I declined. However, pressed by this service, also the Kiwanians by Mr. W. W. Ander his chart that this goods is usually he persistently came back day after two cups and saucers, very heavy and son, prominently identified with the delivered by automobile to the cus- day with the request. At the end of both filled with coffee, which we got a week I went with him.

Steak Is Expensive

"We went to the Willard Hotel. any other pro- At first we discussed the scenic beautries, or occupations were eliminated, As he talked he consumed the steak. generation, considering what the the would go back from the stockmodern man or woman demands in yards into the "Corn Belt" to be finlished.

"Then I admitted that I was im-"I have just come from Chicago pressed, but possibly not as he ex-

"I described in minute detail the Seriously III fire escape to get from one room to service given us in that two million another. The kitchenette pantry dollar structure, from the tall man in ill at her home on Front street isn't large enough to hold more than blue coat and brass buttons at the Washington," said the speaker, "rep- one meal. Therefore in some instances the turn over of the con-efficient men who served us-one to somer's money is 900 times a year. take our hats and coats, one to show after and friends John (Dino) A delicatessen proprietor told me he us our seats one to bring the butter. Schwartz has returned to Detroit, hands. After we had looked as kept open many hours because the another to bring our glasses of water, where he is employed in the Ford though we believed it, and heard people living in the apartments come a third to appear with a portable plant. them out, every single man wanted in at all hours of the day and night oven and offer us a hot ten biscuit, to know about his neighbor and to buy food. They haven't any place and the fourth who proved to be the Butler Gets Draw to buy 1000. They haven tany place waiter and who came with poised . Earl Butler of Cincinnati and pencil and book to take our order. I Jack Cleary of Philadelphia fought told him these things had impressed a six round draw in Cincinnuti Monthe troume with most of us is we one of my early experiences, by me greatly; also the fact that I was day hight. Butler carned the first forget all the things we learn day said, "during the activities of the office of the offi torget an the things we tearn only said, couring the activities of the sifting on a chair covered with gold three rounds, but Cleary railled and by day, and want somebody to tell commission was with a cattle ranger last and that are found three rounds, but Cleary railled and these things the rancher held up his

hand and said: Just a minute. I

Music From Kitchen

rall, water, truck, express, etc., to bad exhausted their credits they were to dinner. We walked down Penn-street near Third was started Wedthe terminal service; how it must be unable to buy our products with the sylvania avenue. We bassed the needay, It will give way to a new the terminal service; now it must be uname to may but products with the factor of the product of becaused, and standardized with other result that the first country raised at a high cost, had expected we were diving with Mose Lehman and which will adtransportation facilities, it is moved in this country faces and a like the Hardings. We did not. We join the Lehman Bros., building on through commission men and buyers. The eattle ranger outlined the situs the Hardings. We did not. We join the Lehman Bros., building on

knew we had come to the right place

and carried to the table and the bread and butter and pie which we assembled around our plates. The price impressed me, too. It was \$1.70 haze of doubt that may still linger duct of the farm, and the vast ma- ties of the west. When the dinner for the two. The rancher had paid jority of the things we use are pro- had been served my host changed the \$13.00 for the spread at the Willard. topic of conversation. Pointing to The 'music' made a decided impreshis piece of meat he said: "There! sion. It all came from the kitchen! "Seventy-one per cent of the per- That's what you're here for-a piece Our physical appetites were as fully sons," continued the speaker, "en- of stake no larger than the palm of satisfied with this fare as that of the gaged in gainful occupations are per- my hand for \$2.75! Do you know hight before. But, as we passed out a new wage scale, resulting in anof an hour, and stated that he had forming the functions of transporting, what that means? It means that on of the restaurant the rancher re-other strike next spring, would restoring, converting, destributing, and the Chicago market today I would marked: You said something about sult in an "appalling disaster to the that the social life had changed—and the facilitating activities that make have to sell thirty-six pounds of steer the kind of steak that would come public" through the crippling of variables that make have to sell thirty-six pounds of steer the kind of steak that would come public through the crippling of variables. that the people were demanding the things possible, and if those indus- to pay for that portion of the meal." direct from my ranch through the stock yards into a restaurant. We 71 per cent of those engaged in gain- I finally got a chance to ask if he had it, and if it's the same to you, had ever succeeded in producing hereafter I'll sell my thirty-six back to the soil and scratch a living steers consisting entirely of tender- pounds of steer to pay for what we out of it with a crooked stick, loin steak. He said no. I asked if had last night, and I was led to bethey could produce steers on his lieve that the experience had been ef-

> Patients Are Scarce There are only 11 patients Hempstead at present, this being the

institution in many months. Mrs. William Atkins is seriously

smallest number cared for at that

After a holiday visit to local rel-

Friends of Lawrence Neudocrfer the spread, and what he had in his improving steadily from his recent to go through many processes and duced more and more cattle with bandlings before reaching the con- which to feed our armies, and the

The work of tearing down the "The next night I took the rancher Lehman , property on Chillicothe

summers that they were being comstring, and other cotton commodities. be passed for the relief of his induspelled to pty extortionate profits. He then showed how more transportry. However, the economic probentered and I read in white letters. Boy Falls From His Bicycle; **Suffers Concussion Of Brain**

David, little son of Councilman and Mrs. Joseph Diener, 237 Front street was badly burt from his bicycle. He alighted on his head in the street and when picked up he was uncon-

scious, Dr. Carl. Brauplin was called and he found the child suffering from concussion of the nesday the child had regained

BY McMANUS

Coal Strike Would Be **Appalling Disaster To Public**

coal miners and operators to agree on sion was told today by John W. Lieb of New York, chairman of the public utilities commission on coul, which represents the American Gas Asso ciation and the American Electrical

The Lieb testimony dealt particularly with the public utilities phase of the coal situation which is being considered at hearings before the

trike would result in the inability of public utilities to maintain power lighting, heating and transportation ervice on which industry, commerce and the public depend, Mr. Lieb said utilities had been unable to store up mary 5th, as announ ed in the year

scarcity and excessive coal prices, new and urgent demands for power are made by firms or industries which abandon their individual heat or power plants and depend upon the gas and electric utilities," de clared Mr. Lieb, stressing the importance of insuring utilities with a continuous and sufficient coal supply.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary S. Cotion of Sixth street continues to improve slowly from injuries she suffered when she recently fell in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Conner and

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist churchr will hold thei

Sharpe, 1103 Lawson street. All

book. All members are asked to note

WASHINGTON, January 3,-(By

the Associated Press)-Ending their

holiday adjournment today, the sen-

ate was prepared to take up the ad-

ministration shipping bill and the

house to go ahead on appropriation

bills, of which three more, carrying

in shape for a final vote before the

While the shipping bill was again

ceiving actual consideration before

lation, which is not expected from

this week at the earliest, apparently

were not considered hopeful by ad-

ministration leaders.

the change.

TO TAKE UP

regular monthly business meeting at the church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The ladies of Division B will be the assistant hostesses. Every member is urged to attend. The Otterbein Class of the United Brethren Sunday School will hold their regular business session Friday Railroad Association. evening at the home of Miss Audrey

members are cordially invited to be present. Declaring that another miners' The next meeting of the Woman's Literary Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattle Jordan, 1411 McConnell avenue, on Friday, January 12th, instead of on Friday, Jan-

fuel reserve and were in no shape to meet a crisis. "With each recurring period of fuel

A most delightful event of this evening will be the attractive dinner D. Scudder, at their home, 1928 are the postoffice bill, the last com-Baird avenue. The tables will be pleted, and the agricultural and incharmingly appointed for the occa- terior measures. sion and covers will be laid for twelve intimate friends of the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones have moved from Ninth and John streets committee until the latter part of to 1919 Vinton avenue.

Leave For Florida Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates of son Arthur, Jr., have returned to Gallia street left Tuesday for Flortheir home in Pittsburgh after a ida, where they will remain until week's visit with her parents, Mr. spring, Mr. Gates has extensive and Mrs. C. W. Saunders of Logan property interests there, which he will look after while in Mhumi,

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company announces the payment of Dividend twice a year. New stock books now open. Assets over two and one quarter million dollars.

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Enjoying Sights In Mexico

Charles A. Doerr, who recently left for California, to visit relatives, is now in Tia Juana, where he is cajoy in The Land Office is very ill at ing the sights, this town being in her home, 1123 Offnere street. Mexico, just across the border of Cal

The Portsmouth Stove and Range Company is busy taking its annual inrentory. The firm will hold its nunual meeting Monday, January 20.

The Olife Stove Company has just closed a very successful year and the Mrs. William J. Young (Anna Hagerfirm will hold its annual eletion of man) of Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Young officers on Wednesday, January 17.

WITH THE SICK

Twin sons were born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum, who live near Greenup. They are now parents of eleven children.

Word has been received of the birth of a nive pound son to Mr. and were former resident's of this city.

JANUAKY ULŁAKANUE JALE

Down go the prices as the New Year arrives. Everything in our Ready To Wear Department marked at quick selling prices.

Suits are reduced 33 1-3 per cent. Coats are reduced 25 per cent. Dresses are reduced 25 per cent. All Furs are reduced 25 per cent. Wool and Cotton Middies are reduced

20 per cent. All Knit Goods are reduced 20 per cent.

A special assortment of Ladies' Waists. Prices as high as \$7.50 for only

A few Bed Room Slippers left over 98c and \$1.29 from Christmas are selling choice.

A. Brunner And Sons

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Check Mated!

nearly a billion dollars, has been put At the last meeting of our City Fathers some one was checkmated by strenuous efforts and as a result quite a smell was stirred up. party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles adjournment last Saturday. These Since that time all kinds of deals have been made and rewards offered to "keep quiet" and others "to furnish information", alliances have been made both in and out of the party by both gangs, some are being made catspaws of and others attempted, so it looks before the senate, prospects of its re to me like there's going to be a general "hushing up" of the whole business, and a lot of "white washing" done shortly, (at disposition of the farm credits legis- least that's the present plan since one of the bunch was forced to Top over for favors granted) but what I want to say is this: That present conditions have existed so long that it isn't necessary-to white wash our shoes for they are built of honest to goodness leather from the soles up and that means 15 years' experience with Smith's shoes, and none better at the veto price of nine and ten, also investigating prices on other makes at seven and eight.

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Mack Pace Type, 5 cents ser word. I wint Type 1 1-2 cents per word. hatos for display Advantating on the nay other page given upon spoli-Times Advertiring Department

MASONIC NOTICES Special meeting of Calvary Comdery Friday, January 5, at 7 P.

M. Work in Temple.

Opecial meeting of Aurora Lodge Districts, January 4, at 3:30 P. M. Work in E. A. Degree.

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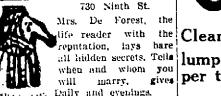
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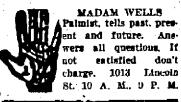
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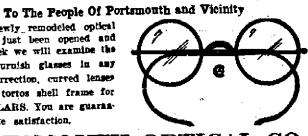
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Chicago Grain

fully yesterday's sharp break in

crop were given some attention. The

pening, which varied from un-

hanged figures to 114 higher with

cored a moderate general advance.

The close was firm 11/2 to 2c net

Oats started unchanged to 1/8 high-

Provisions were easy owing to de-

The close was firm 1% to 1% net

CINCINNATI GRAIN

@1.37%; rye higher 80@94: oats

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

Oats: May 44; July 41%.

73; rye No. 2, 90.

13.45; March 13.60.

March 11.20.

(0.8.40)

Pork: Nominal. Lard: Jan. 11.27; May 11.55. Ribs: Jan. 10.90; May 10.85.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 3-Wheat cash 1.35;

corn cash 80; outs cash 48; barley

Cloverseed prime cash and Jan.

Alsike prime cash 10.95; Feb. 11.15

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

dium 9.25; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy

fat sows 6.00%, 7.00; light shippers

9.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00

choice heifers and steers strong to

cows, steady; steers good to choice

7.00@0.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00;

common to fair 4.00666.00; helfers good to choice 7.0069,50; common to

fair 4.00@6.00; heifers good to choice

7,00@9.50; fair to good 5,50@7.00;

common to fair 3.00@5.50; cows good

to choice 4.50%,6.00; fair to good 3.50;

64.60; cutters 2.50@3.25.

Cattle; Receipts 600; good

3.55; March 3.57; old 3.75.

Timothy prime cash new 3.50; old

CHICAGO, Jan. 3-Wheat: May 20%: July 1.11%; Sept. 1.07%.

nigher 50%@51; corn 76%@77.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3-Wheat 1.36

clines in the values of hogs.

higher, May 711/4 to 71%.

Hay steady 12,50@17.25.

nigher with May 1.20% to 1.20% and

July 1.11% to 1.12.

showed a rise.

711/4.

American Sugar 7014 NEW YORK, Jan. 3-7 the high priced oil shares showed advances American Woolen 97% at the opening of today's trading Anaconda Copper 50% over last night's quotations. North Baltimore and Ohio 42% American was up % of a point, Kelly-Bethlehem Steel "B" 62% Springfield Tire and Studebaker Central Leather 33% were off % each. Pan American Pe- Chandler Motors 70% troleum sold 1½ points off from last Chesapeake and Obio 70% night's quotations in the first half Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 231/2 hour while Baldwin Locomotive was Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 321/2 off 14. Studebaker 11/2 and Brook- Chicago, and N. W. 801/2 lyn Rapid Transit 1/2 and Republic Corn Products 128 Iron and Steel one point, Substantial Crucible Steel 78 gains of 1 to 21/4 points were made by Famous Players-Lasky 911/2 Sloss-Shefffeld Steel, American Radi-ator, Atlas Tack, Public Service of General Motors 15 New Jersey and U. S. Realty and Goodrich Co. 35 1/2 improvement. Foreign exchanges Illinois Central 111 opened irregular with sterling at one Int. Mer. Marine pfd 43% Kelly-Springfield Tire 49 Mexican Petroleum 200

change rates were lower. Midvale Steel 20% France's rejection of the British reparations plan was used by professional interests as an excuse for a ear attack on the market which had become weakened by the rapidity Pan American Petroleum 89% of recent advances. Speculative Pennsylvania 46% shares were in free supply, the re- People's Gas 1/21/4 action being aided by extensive profit | Pure | Oil | 20% taking and the bulls inability to at- Reading 79% Rep. Iron and Steel 511/2

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Studebaker Corporation 1171/2 were the hardest hit in the rail group. Texas Co. 49 Good buying power developed later Tobacco Products 83% in American Can, Coca Cola and the Union Pacific 138% motor, rubber and tire shares, which United States Rubber 56% brought about slight railles in other United States Steel 107% parts of the list. Call money opened Utah Copper 6614

after an early period of heaviness rethe British reparations plan. A sharp decline in industrial shares

ma-turned the course of prices upward. 1-3-ff, Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. The closing was strong.

eventually halted the reaction and

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after 5 p. m.

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FOR RENT-House. Phone Sciotorille 134-Y.

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LOST-Small long haired black dog. Sciotoville,

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LOST-Package containing 3 pairs 13,00@14.00; fair to good 0.00@13.00; child's black sateen bloomers in common and large 4.00@8.00. Portsmouth Dry Goods Store yes-31 3: terday. Phone 1822-L. 3-11

Any one seeing this dog, dead or nlive, phone 1177-L or notify 702 2-1t | 8.00.

Agriculture) — Hogs : Receipts 33,000 ; fairly active, 10 to 15c lower; bulk 150 to, 100 pounds averages 8.60@ 8.70; top 8.75; bulk 200 to 275 pound butchers 8.45@8.55; bulk packing sows 7.60 @ 7.85; desirable pigs mostly 8.00@8.25; heavy hogs 8.40 @8.55; medium 8.45@8.65; lights 8.56@8.75; light lights 8.40@8.70; packing sows smooth 7.70@8.15; packing sows rough 7.40@7.75; kill-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

ing pigs 7.75@8.40.

Cattle: Receipts 10,000; beef steers active, strong to 25c higher; mostly 10 to 15c up; better grades showing most advance; killing quality better; top matured steers 11.50; weight about 1.400 pounds best long yearlings 11.40; numerous loads matured steers 10.10@10.50; bulk beef steers 800@10.00: she stock strong to 250 higher; better grades heef cows and heifer reflecting most advances; buils slow, weak. Venl calves steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders strong; bulk desirable veal calves 11.00@11.50; upward to 12.00 and above to outsiders; most heavy bo-logna bulls 4.50@4.65; bulk canners

around 3.00. Sheep: Receipts 13,000; fat lambs opening very slow; early sales to outsiders steady; packers bidding lower; early top 15.00 to shippers and city butchers; 14.75 to packers; yearling wethers steady; 12.50 paid for 92 pound yearlings; feeders and sheep around steady.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 3-Farmers' Co-Operative Market)-Cattle: Receipts 50; active and steady; caives receipts 50; active and strong. 5.00@15.50

and pigs 9.50; roughs 7.50@7.75; stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2800; actice; lambs and wethers 25c higher; yearlings, ewes and mixed sheep 50c higher: lambs 7.00@15.75; yearlings 6.00@13.00; wethers 8.50@9.00; ewes COLUMBUS, Jan. 3-Cities Service common 1.79@1.81; do pfd 671/2

CLEVELAND. Jan. 3-Eggs, fresh gathered northern extra 51; extra

firsts 50: Ohio firsts 48; western And Provision firsts, new cases 47.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—Stoppage of urget selling brought about an upturn in wheat prices today during the control of the contr the early dealings. The fact that CHICAGO PROVISIONS Livernool quotations failed to reflect

Eggs, unchanged, receipts

CHICAGO, Jan. 3-Butter unset-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3-Produce market unchanged. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL Corn and oats ascended with wheat. After opening 1/2 to 1/4 up, natured in drums 40; gasoline tank CINCINNATI, Jan. 3-Alcohol, de-

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Liberty bonds 3½'s 101.0. First 4's 98.84 bid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Call money weak; high 5: low 31/2; ruling rate 5; closing bid 31/2; offered at 4; last Potatoes cobblers 1.50 per 150 cound sack; Red River early Ohios loan 31/2; call loans against accept-1.50@1.75 per 120 lb sack, 2.25@2.40 ances 4%; time loans easier; mixel

> COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Coffee: Rio

Corn: May 71%; July 71%; Sept. No. 7, 117-16; futures easy; May 9.55; July 9.16. COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Cotton steady.

> SUGAR freight, equal to 5.65 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures four points net

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3-Hogs: Receipts 4,000; stendy; heavies 8,75% May 3.59; July 3.70; September 3.70. 9,00; packers and butchers 9,00; me

> with a pillow. Russell lives at 588 Loveless Ave., Youngstown.

> mobile Monday and painfully injured was reported better Wednesday.

Mr. Berteam Better

Mrs. Mary Abele, who has been very ill with grip at her home on Twelfth street was reported better Sheep: Receipts 300; steady, Good Wednesday.

to choice 5.00%,6.50; fulr to good 3.00 Meet Next Week

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while industrials exhibited signs of Atchison 101% was south of N. and W. Depot weakness. Railroad shares showed Atl. Guif and W. Indies 22% Anybody can cut prices, but it strength while U. S. Steel advanced Baldwin Locomotive 139% Just South of N. and W. Depot

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takes brains to make a better ar-\$5.00

ime showing strength, while ex-

clectricity, garage, side drive, all tract outside following. | Rep. Iron and Steel 51½ in excellent condition. Better hurry. | Market heaviness was noted in the Royal Dutch, N. X. 52½ oils, independent steels equipments, Sinclair Oil 351/4 tobaccos and merchandise groups, Southern Pacific 894, which yielded one to two points. Standard Off of N. J.

> at 5 per cent and then dropped to Willys Overland 71/8 A broad upward swing in prices CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK took place in today's stock market sulting from the French opposition to @68. Pure Oil 29%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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LOST-White fox terrier pup. One car brown, one brown eye, one blue

Glockner, Phone 575-R. Reward.

Reward.

LOST-Black and white poodle dog-

6(5.00: common 1:006(2:00. Lambs steady; good to choice 14.50

BY CHAS. McMANUS

Hogs, receipts 1,600; active, 15@ 25c higher; heavy 9.35; mixed 9.35 @9.50; yorkers 9.50@9.00; light do

2.00@8.50; mixed sheep S.50@8.75. Produce Markets

values here had much to do with the fled; creamery extras 50%; standhalt on the part of sellers. Besides, ands 40; extra firsts 47%@40%; renewal of unfavorable advices about firsts 45@46; seconds 42%@44. the condition of the domestic wheat i CINCINNATI PRODUCE

wagon 19; 70 per cent 29.

First 41/4's 98.96. Second 414's 98.44. Third 41/4's 98.90.

Fourth 44's 98.78

Victory 4%'s uncalled 100.24. U. S. Government 4¼'s 100.00.

per 150 lb. sack; home grown 1.50 @2.50 per bbl. collateral 60 to 90 days 4%; 4 to 6 months 4%: prime commercial paper 414@3%.

middling 26.80. Cotton futures closed firm; Jan. 26.58; March 26.72; May 26.83; July 26.52; Oct. 24.83. NEW YORK, Jan. 3-Raw sugar inchanged at 3% for Cubas cost and

lower. Refined unchanged at 7.00 for granulated. Refined futures nominal Sugar futures closed easy: approxmate sales 13.500 tons; March 3.48;

SUES FOR DIVORCE YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 3-Mrs. Charles Russell of Lowell, Ill., near here today filed suit for divorce, alleging that her husband used her arms for pin cushions and at one ime nearly smothered her to death

Joseph Bertram of Fourth street,

wha was knocked down by an auto

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News From Nearby Towns WAVERLY

WAVERLY, O. Jan. 3-Common Pleas Judge Benner Jones of Jackson has handed down his decision in the case of Oscar Fenner, plaintiff in error vs the State of Ohio, defendant Portsmouth Tuesday. in error, being a case brought up from the justice court of T. A. Brown. This action, which has caused considerable comment on account of being regarded as a test case, was started several months ago when Gaw who recently secured employ-Oscar Fenner, prominent farmer of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, was 525 1-2 Second street. arrested for unlawfully killing a fox. When tried before Squire Brown he was found guilty and given a fine of \$25 and costs, which finding was appealed to the Common Pleas court. Now Judge Jones holding that there ceedings, has affirmed the original verdict and sentence. Fenner was represented in this case by Attorney S. D. McLaughlin while Prosecuting Attorney Levi B. Moore represented the State.

New Year's day saw the induction who has conducted the affairs of the sheriff's office for the past two years He has moved his household goods to his farm in Camp Creek township are recovering from influenza. and will devote his time to farming. attorney in place of Levi B. Moore who retires to the practice of law. The new Prosecutor is a young man just beginning the practice of law and has many friends who wish him a successful conduct of the office. M. A. Brown of Pebble township is now commissioner succeeding James R, Hibbens. The latter leaves office with a reputation of having worked hard and conscientiously during his term of office for the improvement of roads and bridges. The new in-cumbent is a man of exceptional ability and should give the people a business-like administration. While these changes were being made here, Robert S. Wynn of Piketon was being sworn in at Columbus as Pike county's representative in the General Assembly. Harry L. Foster of Waveriy is the retiring legislator.

The epidemic of flu is steadily

growing worse here and our local physicians are hard pressed to look after all the patients. A great many of the cases are in town but an even greater number are in the rural communities surrounding Waverly. One encouraging thing about the present enidemic is that the cases are for the most part milder than during the war-time flu epidemic. Nevertheless we have a large number of sick people in our community in some cases entire families being afflicted. William Heibel, Arthur Blaum,

John Jones and Paul Edelman attended the theatre at Chillicothe Sun-

Misses Mary Elizabeth, Watkins and Beryl Finney have returned to their studies at Mlami University.

Merchant Wilbur Schwardt is confined to his home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Legan and son Richard of Toledo returned home Tuesday after a four day visit here the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jame W. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hamilton and daughter Virginia Lee composed a motor party to Portsmouth New Year's day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charle L. Greenbaum

visited friends in Portsmouth Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hutt and spending the holidays here with rela-

Recent Ford buyers from Agent Vallery include: Harry Woodring, Waverly route 3, touring; C. P. Beekman, Latham, truck chassis; ios V. Hopper, Chillicothe, route,

touring. Marriage Licenses Julius Rolof, 30, blacksmith, Pike-

ton and Rath Borden, 30, housekeeper, Piketon, Rev. Vernor.

J. C. Davis, 40, famer, Beaver, route 1, and Clara Devers, 27, housekeeper, Beaver route 1. Squire George

Edward C. Wittig, 24, truck dirver, Portsmouth and Miss Lavada Saunders, 25, at home, Piketon, Rev. A. E. McCullough.

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WEST SIDE

Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista pike was a business visitor and guest of friends in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Jessie Wikoff of Buena Vista

was visiting friends and shopping in

John Daulton of Buena Vista pike Was a business visitor and guest of relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Miss Lorena Hazelbaker of Mement; in Portsmouth is residing at

Mrs. Milton Lothrop of City View is suffering with a badly infected hand. Blood poisoning has developed. Mrs. Joe Evans of City View has a very sore finger, caused from inwere no errors in the original pro- juring it on a bone while carving meat.

Ed Cook of Duck Run, who was ill with flu is improving and was taken Tuesday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Millers Run to spend a few days. His wife of new men in several of the county and daughter, Violet are slightly imoffices. William Anderson of Omega proved and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. democrat, became Sheriff succeeding Frank Shultz, who were also very ill Chambers A. McClay, Republican, are improving. All were ill with flu. Lester Winter, wife and three children and Charles Myers of Pond Run

Mrs. W. C. McDaniel of Rushtown George D. Nye becomes prosecuting is critically ill with heart trouble and complications.

Mrs. W. C. McDaniel of Rushtown is critically ill with heart trouble and complications.

Mrs. Frank McDaniel of Rushtown, who is ill, remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rushtown entertained Monday their daughters, Mrs. George Vaughters of Oakland avenue. Portsmouth, Mrs. Charles Nunley and son Fred and daughter Thelma of Duck Run and Mrs. L. O. Kennedy of Buena Vista

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

The officers of the Christian church met in the basement of the church last night and after hearing the routine reports of the past year organized by electing the following offi- urged to attend. cers: Chairman, J. M. Barnett; Social Secretary, O. P. Coriell; Treasirer, Charles Johnson; Recording next Tuesday evening at the home Secretary, N. W. Reider; Clerk, C. of Miss Hazel Bishop, of Ohio ave-W. Spitzer. Material for the completion of the new church was reported available and it was decided to go shead with the building at once.

The World Wide Guild of the Berean Baptist Church was entertained last evening at the home of Virgie Rice of Glendale. The regular business meeting was held and social hour was enjoyed.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to Misses Anna Margaret Moore, teacher, Mildred and Virginia Overstreet, Eva Harrison, Lona Payne, Mrs. Edna Mougey, Mrs. Carl Bonzo, Rev. W. H. Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. William Rice.

The Ladies' Union of the Christian at Grayson. Church will meet tomorrow after-Mrs. Joe Rider will be hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose with Mrs. Ella Duvendeck, and Mrs. Maud DeCrow, assistant hostesses.

Georgetta, little daughter of Mr. suffering with blood-poison in her foot, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers of Canton spent the holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman have away. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leichner. Mr. Ayers returned to his work and Mrs. Ayers will stay here for a

longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb and laughter, Jacklon, of Canton spent the holidays with relatives here. Mrs. Elizabeth Henniger of Wilson

treet, who is ill with the grip, is aproving slowly. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

oyner of Harding avenue is ill with heavy cold. Roy Price and George Holcomb ave returned to their work at Cau-

ton after spending the holidays with relatives here. Mrs. Walter Cremeans is recover-

ing from a recent illness. Mrs. John Wohler's Sunday School Class of the M. E. church will meet omorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Gerding, in business and social session. The election of officers will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

WHEELERSBURG

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will meet tomorrow aftersoon at the home of Mrs. George Reif. The assistant hostesses will be Mesdames Frank McCurdy, Jessie Praither and James Mackey. Every member is urged to attend and vistors are welcome.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mathiot of Dogwood Ridge, have returned home after spending the holiday season with their mother, Mrs. J. E. Shump

of City View. The Mission Circle of the Baptist Church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, All nembers are urged to be present. Mrs William Apel of Powells

ille, has returned to her home after a short visit with relatives and riends in Portsmouth. Mrs. H. Fullerton, who is ill at her home with the grip, is improv-

Misses Grace and Erms Koch have returned to Ohio State University after a visit of ten days with them parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koch.

Church Lyceum course, which is the Huntington. Weish Miner's Quartette, will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loper, of Cenpresented this evening in the High trul Lake Mich., spent the holidays School Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldridge The Welsh Miners' Quartette is one of Rhodes avenue. They will speud of the foremost musical companies the winter here-

of two continents. There will be choir rehearsal to- has recovered from an attack of the morrow evening at the M. E. grip. Church, All members of the choir

are urged to attend. The Wheelersburg M. E. Sunday school held its yearly election Monay. The following were elected: Supt.—Mr. Fred Wheeler.

Ass't, Supt.-Mr. Wesley Sheln. Secretary—Miss Lell Ach. Ass't. Sec'y.—Miss Marjoric Flehr. Trensurer-Mr. Charles Fritz. Pianist-Miss Frances McCowen.

Ass't. Planist-Miss Garnet Jen-Supt. of Home Dept.-Mrs. John

Supt. of Cradle Roll Dept.-Mrs. eorge Koch. Ass't. Supt. of Cradle Roll Dept .-Mrs. Charles Fritz.

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NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Mae Perry was hostess last vening to the members of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church at her home on Gallia avenue. The regular business was transpike was a visitor in Portsmouth acted and a social hour was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess o Mesdames Charles Coburn, Walter Dutiel Clinton Rose, Carl Jenkins, Harley Flack, John Caulley, Lewis Sizemore, H. Dutiel and Maria Grapam-

The Ladles' Aid Society of Im manuel Baptist Church will be en tertained all day tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Thurman Emory of Spruce street. All members are

The Loyal Worker's Class of Ohio Avenue Christian Church will meet

There will be prayer meeting this vening at all the local churches. Miss Myrtle Thomas, nurse of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas of Rhodes avenue. She is now visiting relatives in Cleveland made. and Youngstown and will return to her duties the last of this week. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Bellvue hospital, of New York City-Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Vine

street, is recovering from a recent attack of the grip. Miss Irene Poston has returned to her work on Stanton avenue, after spending the holidays with relatives

meeting. All members are requested J. C. Burnette has returned to his AND IT MAY NOT. children of Carey's Rus, near Ports to attend. Mrs. Charles Ach, Mrs. home in Dayton after a short visit mouth have returned home after Regard Savar Mrs. Ross Vick and with his brother-in-law and sister, Edward Spray, Mrs. Ross Vick and with his brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Joe Rider will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of Galila

avenue. Charles E. Aldridge has returned to his work at Bultimore after Duvendeck, 5417 Winchester avenue, spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldridge,

of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. William Middaugh of Stanand Mrs. Walter Cremeans, who is ton avenue, who has been ill for

some time was reported this morning as improving rapidly.

returned from a week end visit with

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The fourth number of the M. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of

J. V. Thomas, of Rhodes avenue,

Mrs. Dora James, of Stanton evenue, is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. William Jenkins, of Gallin venue, is ill with the grip.

George Lee, of Glenwood avenue, who is ill is no better. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glies, of Gallia avenue, is

Il with a heavy cold. Mrs. Martin Slaughter is ill at er home on Glenwood avenue. W. A. Adams is confined to his home on Stanton avenue, with an

attack of the grip. Clay Skelton, of Cedar street, who is ill with pneumonia, is improving. There will be a dance this evening at Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. Ali young people are invited and a large crowd is expected. Special music will

Dance Tonight | Granges Will Have Big Time

of Scioto Valley Grange, Lucasville, when the new officers for Ohio Valley Grange will be installed. The Pond Run band will be out in full force to greet the visitors from Valley township. Charles Zaler of Lucas ville will be the installing officer Floyd Lavinder is at the head of the Ohio Valley Grange-

Deal Is Closed

J. E. Shump, a local realtor, negotiated a deal Tuesday, whereby Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lilly, of Ninth ity. The splendld order and quietude on next Sunday morning at nine street near Lincoln, purchased Mr. that almost resembles a holy awe and Mrs. Labe Elliott's modern sevilant show the appreciation of a grateful o'clock and an evening service at en room house at 1208 Twentieth street, Mr. Lilly is with the Wolford Machine Company of this city. Immediate possession will be given he new owners.

To Decide On Meeting Place

Camp Royal Neighbors of America will be held Thursday night in Ben Hur hall. Every member is urged to be present as the matter of deciding upon a meeting place for next year will be taken up. Every officer should be present as there will be in-New York City, spent the holidays itiation. Plans for the joint installation of officers with the Modern Woodmen next week also will be

Decorating Home Edward Brehmer, a local contracting painter has a force of men relecorating Jame Yelev's home on Fifth street, east of Offnere. He recently, purchased it from Louis Jr., of 233 1-2 Market street have re-Spencer, who is now living in Culi- turned from a visit with her parents

Mrs. Carrie Curry has returned to IT IS SAID THAT AN APPLE Probate Judge Harold Refsinger is noon in the basement of the church her home at Hopewell, after spend- A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR laid up with an attack of the fig. for the regular monthly and business ing the holidays with relatives here. AWAY. THIS MAY BE TRUE

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Howe Buys Bottom Land

Harry S. Howe, a local automobile known farmer of the West Side. The dealer who has a fine home on the Howe home is near the Cole home-West Side has closed a deal where- stead and the land bought is just by he purchased sixty acres of rich opposite the Cole home. The new bottom land from W. G. Cole well owner will probably rent the land.

FIRM TO HAVE EIGHT SALESMEN

week. The firm has received word tion February 1 and eight salesmen that its muchinery has been shipped will be placed on the road.

The new building being erected by and should arrive here next weekthe Ohio Valley Coffee company on Tenth street will be completed this

Neudoerfer And Engle Take Up **New Work With Grocery Firm**

Messrs. John Neudoerfer and in this well known firm. Harry Engle, former well known employes of the Whitaker-Glessner comhaving recently acquired an interest mills.

Mr. Neudoerfer had been in charge

of the range-boiler works department pany, are now actively identified in the Whitaker-Glessner plant and with the Neudoerfer and Silcox com- Mr. Engle had been in charge of the pany, local wholesale grocers, they blooming mill and the 18-inch bar

Large Crowd At North Moreland

Although the neat little chapel | ly constructed edifice as a "None was not completed until late Mon- other than the House of the Lord." Between thirty and forty members day evening, perhaps one hundred When the first alter call was and fifty people attended the first given last night it was revealed service ever conducted in the com- that very few active Christians Grange at Cond Run Thursday night munity New Year's night at seven were present but that a deep sense o'clock. On account of a severe cold of conviction had already settled affecting the throat Rev. Dailey upon many hearts in the nudience could not enter into the service but and also out in the community. Rev. Carl M. Sweazy, pastor of Three heavily burdened souls showed the Nauvoo church, preached a by the up lifted hand that they strong sermon that was greatly ap- desired the prayers of the Christians, who are praying much that a preciated by all present.

Last evening Rev. Sweazy again great revival wave will completely preached and a much larger crowd transform the whole community. Meetings will be conducted every found their way to the Chapel, almost taxing its capacity. A splen- night at seven o'clock and any one did interest is being manifest on desiring to attend will find a the part or the parents as well as cordial welcome. A Sunday School the boys and girls of the commun- will be conducted for the first time community who look upon this new-seven thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker of

visit with relatives at Delaware,

Margaret Louise is the name given

to the daughter born to Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Shively of 429 Second

Miss Eva Thoman of 718 Court

street, who has been ill, is convales-

Mrs. Robert Molen and son Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault, of Haver-

Mrs. O. E. Molen and daughter

Edna, of 321 Fourth street, have re-

turned from a holiday visit with her

mother, Mrs. Belle Stamper, of Sandy

Miss Minnie Welch, of McGaw.

who has been the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Hershel Hazelbaker, of Fourth

and Jefferson streets and her grand-

mother, Mrs. Ruth Grimes, of

Thomas Douglas, of 525 1-2 Sec-

ond street has been ill with grip.

her son Howard are also ill.

Amendments

property for taxation.

cribing requirements.

Before Solons

COLUMBUS, O., January 3 .- (By

were before the legislature today. One

The third proposed amendment,

also offered by Representative Read,

would require a literacy test for vot-

POMEROY, O., January 3 .- (By

he Associated Press)—George Kraus

Sr., husband of Susan Kraus, con-

deted of forgery, and now serving

sentence in the Marysville Reforma-

tory, went on trial here today on an

embezziement charge in connection

with the alleged financial operations

of his wife. Krans is alleged to have

signed his name to notes given by his

wife to "customers" in the financial

scheme. Since his arrest Kraus has

refused to comment on the case, but

at that time he is said to have told

newspaper men that he knew nothing

of the operations of his wife.

Goes On Trial

at the next November election.

George Kraus, Sr.,

Fourth street has returned home.

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at Buena Vista.

weeks is better.

Springs and Buena Vista.

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COMMISSIONERS WEST END Mrs. Oakley Molen of 321 Fourth DECLARED ELECTED street was taken ill Tuesday with an

COLUMBUS, O., January 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—Certificates of 214 1-2 Market street have returned election were being mailed from the from a visit with relatives at Sandy secretary of state's office here today to more than fifty county commission-Mrs. Joe Evans and daughters were ers in the state following the issuance ecent guests of Mrs. Cynthia Evans yesterday in the state supreme court of a mandamus ordering Secretary of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodward and State Smith to declare them elected. two sons, Denver and Marvin, of The mandamus was issued in a case Portsmouth recently returned from brought by Herman W. Eavey, commissioner elect in Greene county, when his commission was denied him on grounds that the law passed by the legislature in 1920, changing the terms of the commissioners was unconstitutional. The decision vacated an, injunction issued in Franklin county courts preventing Secretary Smith from issuing a certificate to a commissioner in this county, and which he had taken as grounds for refusing to declare any of the new

commissioners elected. Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, participated in the case.

In Athens

Joseph Switalski, a local real estate dealer, is in Athens, O.; on a business

errand. Ray Hazelbaker, 525 1-2 Second Move To Grandview Avenue Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Creekbaum of 214 1-2 Market street have removed Wednesday into W. W. turned from a visit with relatives Baner's property, 1821 Grandview ауспис.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William Briggs Pneumonia claimed another victim shortly before nine o'clock Wednesday morning when Mrs. Mary Briggs. wife of William Briggs, a well Mrs. Lena Shields of 425 Third known farmer living at Nauvoo, street has sickness in her home. Her West Side, succumbed to the dreadson Edward Shields is ill with grip ed malady following a brief illness. land ber daughter Mrs. Starling and She was born in 1854, consequently was more than 68 years old. Be-L. V. Bowling, of 217 1-2 Market sides her husband she is survived by street, who has been ill for several three sons, Elza Brgigs, of Kenova; W. Va., and John and Roy Briggs, of 3826 Stanton avenue, New Boston. Arrangements for the funeral have

Mrs. Martha Ann Damron At five o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Martha Ann Damron, wife of the late S. K. Damron, passed away at her home at Siloam, Ky., after an the Associated Press)-Three pro- mness due to infimities. She was

not been completed.

posed constitutional amendments 89 years and three months old. The deceased came to the Siloam by Representative Johnston, Demo- community in 1874 from near Pikeerat, of Richland County, would give ville, Ky. She was well known in legislature authority to classify vehi- that section. The surviving children cles, including automobiles, for taxa- are J. W. Damron and J. R. Damron tion; another by Representative of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Read, Democrat, of Summit county, Davidson of Siloam and R. O. Davidwould repeal that section of the in- son of Siloam. itiative and referendum which pro-

Funeral services will be held from hibits use of it in obtaining the en- the home Thursday afternoon at two actment of legislation classifying o'clock, with interment in Siloam, Ky., cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Smith Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza

Smith, who passed away at her home, ers, the legislature enacting laws pro-511 Seventh street Monday, were Should legislature act favorably on held from Bigelow church Wednesday the proposals they would be sub- afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. mitted to the voters for ratification C. E. Chandler in charge of the last rites. Burial was in Greenlaw Archie Sherman Powell

After a two weeks' illness of influenza, death at 10:45 o'clock last night

claimed Archic Sherman Powell, only son of Benjamin and Anna Powell, North Moreland addition, New Boston. The child was six months old. In ad-

dition to the parents, three sisters, Mary Eunice, Virginia Jenn and Alma Ermele, survive. Mr. Powell is a steel plant employe. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the home about two o' lock. Mrs. Jenkins Dead

Mrs. Stella Jenkins, wife of Frank Jenkins, nged 20 years, died this morning at her home at New-The deceased was a most castle. excellent woman.—Ironton Register.

Bills Strike At Ku Klux Klan In Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3-The Ku Klux Klan today had been given recognition for the first time in an Ohio legislature. Three bills intro-duced in the House yesterday had as their purpose the control of the actions of the Klan and other similar bodies.

The Elling of one person by another "while engaged in committing or attempting to commit a felony or misdemeanor while the face is masked" would be made first degree murder, with the usual penalty of leath unless there be a recommendaion of mercy, under provisions of c bill introduced in the house by M. A. Broadstone, of Green county. In an other bill introduced by Mr. Broad stone, the action of a masked person

in assaulting or threatening another or striking or wounding blm would be punishable by from one to fifteen years. Mr. Broadstone said the measires were not aimed particularly at the Klan. The Ku Klux Klan and other sim-

ilar organizations would be forced to file list of their officers with, and obtain charters from the stere tary of state under pain of fine of from \$10 to \$10,000 under bill introduced by Representative Harding of Warren county.

Woman Freed But

Faces Charges

HEMPHILL, TEXAS, January 3 .-By the Associated Press)-Examin ing trial of Mrs. Hiram Knox charged with the murder of her husband, wealthy lumberman, was set for today, but it was said a continuance would be sought by the state.

Mrs. Kuox, who was arrested New Year's day, was released from jail yesterday and allowed to go to her home near here.

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Work Halted Till Spring

Works on the new Jewish Temple being erected at Eighth and Gay streets has been halted until spring. The foundation has been completed, but the brick work will not be started till March 1.

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County of Scioto and State of Ohlo, to-wit.—

FIRST TRACT: Situate in the Virginiu Military District on the waters of Reeds Run, being a part of Survey No. 1505, to-wit: Reginning at a stone in the line of Frank Henry; thence N. 2º E. 18 poles to the center of the Mt. Joy Turnpike; thence with the center of said Pike South 49º E. 13 poles to a stone in the center of said Pike; thence South 41º W. 7 poles to the beginning, containing one-half (1-2) acre, more or less.

BECOND TRACT: Being part of Survey No. 15055 situate in said Virginia Military District, beginning at a stone in the center of the Mt. Joy Turnpike Northwest corner to the one-half acre tract, above described; thence N. 12º W. 12 poles 14 links to a hickory; thence South 79º W 4 poles to a sycamore on the bank of Reed's Run; thence with the meanderings of said Run in a southeasterly direction 34 poles to a stone southeast corner of said Run in a southeasterly direction 34 poles to a stone southeast corner of said Run in a southeasterly direction 34 poles to the beginning, containing about one acre, more or less. Said above described premises being the same as were conveyed to John Noel by deed from Jos. W. Odell and Minagrie Odeli, dated February 22, 1912 and recorded in Deed Book 100, page 428, Scioto County, Ohlo, Record of Deeds.

429, Scioto County, Ohio, Record of Deeds.

THIRD TRACT: Being in the Virginia Military District and in Survey No. 16055 and bounded and described as foilows:—Beginning at a stone in the line of Frank Henry's, southeast corner to a one-half acre tract formerly owned by John Noel; thence southeast sixteen and one-half (6 1-2) rods, more or less, following a row of sycamore trees on the East bank, of Reed's Run to a scrubby sycamore tree on said bank of creek; thence east three rods, more or less, to the center of the Mt. Joy Free Turnpike; thence southwest 7 poles to a stone; thence Southwest 7 poles to the beginning, containing three-fourth (2-4) scres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by John Noel and wife to Manie Ferrell Barger by deed bearing date of September 1, 1915, and recorded in Volume 113 at Page 241 Scloto County, Ohio, Record of Deeds.

Page 241 Schoto County, Ohio, Recognical of Deeds.

That Grant Barger is dead and that he died prior to the death of said decedent and has no dower right of other interest in said real estate of any interest in the proceeds of the saie thereof. The prayer of the patistion is that said Grant Barger be decreed to be dead and that he died prior to the death of said decedent. Manie Barger, and that he has no dower right in said real estate or any interest in the proceeds of the saie thereof. And that he he required to set up any dower right in said real estate or any interest in the proceeds of the saie thereof, if any he has, or be forever barred from asserting the same, and that said real estate be sold to pay the debts and charge aforessid, free cf any dower right estate from the said grant Barger and for all other said Grant Barger and for all others.

ison,
Said Grant Barger is hereby note
fied that he has been made party de
fondant to said Petition and that he
is required to answer the same of albefore the 10th day of March, 1831.
Administrator of the Estate of Mann
llarger, deceased.

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purchased more and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss. Emma Counterman, Kingston

and neck. They itched

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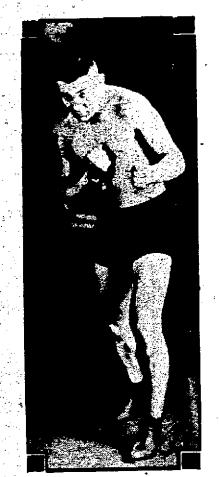
ton M. Searl, Administrator of the Estate of Manie Barger, deceased, the the 15th day of December, 1822, filed his Potition in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, in case number 1640 in said court, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debta and the charges of administering her estate, that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-witt-

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IRONTON TEAMS WIN FROM ASHLAND

The Irontonian says:

The fur flew thick and fast at the
High School gym last evening when
the Ironton Hi Tigers and Tigress

Top for the remaining stronger floor teams took the visiting Tom fort to vanquish their stronger foe. Cats and Kittens of Ashland into They made a fine showing, playing as tamp after four hard periods of the they were on a foreign floor for the Taine off the floor with the appearas gracefully as defeat is accepted ance of being out on a long night of then they surely are a worthy opponrough. They were exactly 16 points The girls' contest was as close as whirl in an effort to pass the meas-in arrears as the Ironton bi boys won the Merchant of Venice. The locals ures over the veto of Mayor Gable-27 to 11. But don't think for a jumped into the lead in the first half iminute the locals had "gravy." Their by scoring seven against their opponvictory was due to excellent team ent's two points. The visitors came on the part of Blickle who contributed 19 of Ironton's 27 tallies. Carl they making six points while the Rutledge delivered with four counters while Gallagher and O'Neill shot one field goal apiece from the floor. The work of every man on Ironton's ton on the long end

Tom Cats first time, and if they take victory

and superior basket shooting back strong in the latter periods Irontonians were chalking up three. The contest ended 10 to 8 with Iron-

HAMDEN BASKETBALL NEWS

(Special To The Times) HAMDEN, O., Jan. 3-The Ham den High School basketball team defeated the Rutland High School team at the Auditorium here Friday night | Handen 4 3 4 2 2 2-17 liy the close score of 17 to 16. Itutland is the largest team the Hamden boys have gone up against, their average weight being about 165 to nedy 4. the Hamden boys' 138. Two extra five-minute periods were necessary to decide the game. Lineups were as · follows: Rutiand

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Church 3, Kenedy 1, R. Church 1, Young 1. Fouls: Woltz 5 and Ken-

Field goals: Weltz 3, Harris 3, E.

Substitutes: Rupe for Buck and R. Church for Young.

The Vinton High School basket ball team is scheduled here next Fri-Hamden day night January 5th, and McArthurL. F...... Harris boys' and girls' teams are scheduled here Friday night, January 12th.

Citizens' B. & L. Elects Directors

The Citizens Savings and Loan Will H. Burt, Chas. A. Doerr, Ar-Association Company at a meeting thur L. Hamm, Wells A. Hutchins, last night re-elected Samuel Wise, John Jones, Fred N. Tynes and Charles V. Wertz and Robert O., Louis J. Vetter. Hichardson as directors. These di- The directors will organize at a

rectors held over: H. F. Bertram, meeting to be held next Monday,



CINCINNATI, O

your wife or daughter.

American Legion meeting Thursday Night At New Home, Corner Seventh and Gav 7:30 P. M. Installation of New

Officers

Council Likely To Give Resurfacing Legislation Another Whirl Tonight

The regular meeting of city council | ered and other matters of importance his, Wednesday, evening promises to are on the program for discussion. be a busy one, as several articles of ments will likely be introduced and the legislation providing for the resurfacing of Gallia, Second and Eleventh streets may be given another

lem will probably be further consid- mittee.

The police, fire and water commitlegislation providing for improve- | tee, which is in charge of the probe of the police department in respect to vice conditions, ordered by council at its last meeting, will probably not report the result of its investigation until later. The committee has held several meetings, but the inquiry has not been finished; it was stated The Lawson Run sewerage prob- Wednesday by a member of the com-

Legislature Adjourns To Await Inauguration Of

bodies can point to after several weeks of work, members of Ohio's Eighty-fifth general assembly today they will remain until they return next Monday for Governor-elect Donahev's inauguration

Preceded by a tranquil session Monday, yesterday's meeting took on a hectic aspect soon after the vote of the November election had been canvassed and Governor Davis' final message read, and before both houses ecessed late in the afternoon, each had passed a bill abolishing state levies bringing in an annual revenue of \$6,500,000, ten other measures had been introduced in the house and the senate had completed its committee assignments for the session. Both houses also had completed the usual ordinarily occupies the times of the

first two days, The request for the taxation legislation was made in Governor Davis' nessage which pointed out that the existence of a surplus of \$19,500,600: n the state's general revenue would nake it possible to operate without the direct levies. The message was shortly before noon and it was only matter of about four hours until Cincinnati ooth had passed the bill and it was ready for the chief executive's signa-Since the 1923 tax levies at ready are made and in process of collection, the real effects of the bill

would not be felt until 1924. In addition to the two state levies abolished by the bill, a levy of A25 mill for building purposes at the this M. E. district and who is very three state supported universities ill with grip in the Capital City, and a levy of .25 mill for charitable is slightly better, institutions will expire by limitation at the end of 1923. These two levies low produce more than \$3,750,000 early which would make the total eduction in state levies at the end the Central National bank, is ill of 1923, a total of 1,025 mills or more

Specific provision is made in the till for the cure of weak school districts which were maintained under the school levy abolished. An "edurational equalization fund" is to be not self-supporting would re- mouth

Governor-Elect Donahey COLUMBUS, Jan. 3—(By the A. ceive aid. This clause, however, did P)—With more business transacted not completely satisfy the representing two days than most legislative actives and senators in whose disnow receiving state funds and they demanded and received a pledge from that appropriations equal to or more than the funds now granted them. would be made.

The legislators are expected to plunge into the real work of the session next Tuesday. The Monday sesston is not expected to do much business, other than the usual routine duties

RIVER NEWS Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1923

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George E. Kricker, president o with grip.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr created by appropriations from the and Mrs. A. E. Hill of Chillicothe general find from which school distance who formerly resided in Ports

Modern Methods In Optometry

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Son Of Dr. F. M. Edwards In An Unfortunate Accident

F. L. Edwards, aged 17, of 131 Fifteenth avenue, Columbus, and In Military School whose machine ran down and injured Miss Frances Allen, aged 30, of Columbus so badly that her death ter St. John's Military School. soon ensued, has been held to Legion Will Meet await the action of the next grand jury in the Capital City. His bond Edwards, former well known resi-

Charles Hall, Jr., left Wednesday for Deliafield, Wis., where he will en-

The James I. Dickey Post, American Legion will meet in regular seswas fixed at \$5,000 which was giv-en and Edwards was released. He nortant matters are to come up for is a son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. portant matters are to come up for consideration and a big turnout of the Central National Bank, is re-

Portsmouth B. & L. Elects Directors

Building and Loan Company at a the following directors: C. J. Barry, W. H. Doerr, Jos. Frantz. Ray Duvendeck, C. S. Miller, John Moeller and Marvin C. Clark. Mark Crawford was re-elected attorney. The directors will organize next

Mr. Griver Better Ray Griver, who is employed in

Richard M. Bates, well known are iteet, in Huntington, and who was plans for the new \$200,000 hotel to be erected in Williamson, W. Va. I will contain 125 rooms and will built by F. E. Vaughn, proprietor of the present Vaughn Hotel in William son. There will be two business rooms and a spacious lobby on the first

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CHILLICOTHE HI FLOOR SQUAD PLAYS P. H. S. HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Visitors Have A Real Team

they clash with the Chillicothe high school quintet in the local grm Friwere through playing football.

It has already played several court vear mark. county while the Friday night contest will be the opener for the 1923 did game, according to reports reach-

The locals are getting long workouts every day with a second feam that is a real match for the

The Chillicothe quintet will make the trip to this city by automobile and a big crowd of fans is expected to accompany it.

On Saturday night the P. H. S. five plays in Tronton with Coach Davies' high school quintet.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

Team .	W.	Ĺ.	T.
LeMaster-Briggs	48	12	
Kelley-Knost		15	7
Mansfield-Lego		28	:
Wolff-Poole		27	:
Erwin-James		28	4
Hamm-McCoy	24	26	4
Pherson-Cooper		32	4
Hadley-Davidson		33	
Hughes-Blood		39	:
Glickert Morris		40	:

Games Tonight Kelley-Knost vs Hamm-McCoy

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Lego	126 10	1 133 1	05 86—55
Blind	100 10	0 100 1	.00 100— 50
Totals	226 20	1 283 2	95 196 105

Cooper ... 127 149 116 121 159-672

Spitball May Get New Life

By Nea Service

NEW YORK, January 8 .--The lively ball has made it impossible for the pitchers to keep the batsmen in check. The lively ball has caused the batsman to dominate the

No pitchers in the American League were much more successful last year than Red Faber and Urban Shocker. These two veterans still include the spitball repetoire.

It is a noticeable fact that in the two major leagues pitchers still permitted to use the spithall were uniformly successful.

All of which gives rise to the rumor that the spitball may be declared legal, despite the drastic action taken by the rule makers a few years ago in climinating it entirely from





VETERAN BROOKLYN STAR IS PLACED ON MARKET

Br Nea Service BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 3.-The magnate and the manager look for youth. Only in rare cases is the school five started practice several athlete, star that he may have been, school five started practice several regarded as an asset when he ap-weeks before any of the other teams proaches the regged edge of the 35-

Of course, there are Cyrus Young, games with schools in and near Ross Homes Wagner and others but they are the rare examples.

Zachary Davis Wheat is about to season for P. H. S. Chillicothe has pass out from the Brooklyn Superall of last year's five back into the bas. Wheat, in his palmy days, was game and they are playing a splen- without a superior, all parts of the game considered. When he was in ing Coach Harry Wagner of the local his middle 20's he could do everything-bat, field, run and throw. In 1918 he was the leading batter with an average of .335 and in other years he always was pressing the leader and included in the list of .300

> Wheat will be 35 years of age next May 23. The Brooklyn Superbas are tottering of old age in the opinion of Owner Ebbets and Manager Robin; son, therefore youth must be served ready have been opened by several and Wheat is to move along to make National League clubs.



room for the spry, active youngsters Ebbets has announced that he is in a receptive mood where Wheat is concerned and trade negotiations al-

Heat On Coast Causes Eastern **Gridders To Wilt During Game**

Pet. of the last three days have thrown strategy by "being unable to find soo some more light on conditions sur- his way to the field through the 727 rounding post-season games in Cali- crowd until the game was delayed a 533 fornia. The idea abroad in San Fran- half hour," but the sun got his men Brenna bout. 491 with some big eastern eleven would will make it harder to induce athwith some big eastern eleven would will make it harder to induce athors one that Tommy Gibbons can get for this big game a fight and it is doubtful if the form-when Pitt played at nearby Palo Alto and drew less than 10,000 specture. The only way to play at Pasa-time. The only way to play at Pasa-Gibbons, in the honest opinion of 480 draw a capacity crowd was exploded letes to go west for this big game

eastern team can go there and relis some chance of getting by before main a week in training, then go on the southern California climate can and make a success of the game. | become an ally of defeat.

cisco that a post season game there even then. These two developments time. The only way to play at Pasa-The defent of the Penn State dena , if at all, is for a team to do many wise followers of the ring, eleven at Pasadena under a broiling what W. & J. did. Arrive there two sun also indicated that no good days before the game and then there

May Start New Se ason Next Monday

Pherson .. 110 123 84 109 117—543 ernoon and decided to start the 1923 ley ball players will have sore arms rotals ... 237 272 200 230 176 1215 season if possible next Monday even-ing at five o'clock. On account of jority will be unable to play.

Famous Tie Game Of World Series Stirs Up Trouble

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-The now gue. famous tie game between the Yankees, and the Glants in the 1022 matter in such as way by Commisseiles is said to be due for a thor- stoner Landle has since met with ough threshing out in the coming much opposition from club owners joint meeting between the two lea- in both lengues. It is also hinted

of the tenth inning with a score a tie at 3 to 3. The matter of calling the game rested entirely with the prominent club owner in discussing

At a conference between Hildealmost a dozen series, a decision was reached that it was too dark

to further continue play. In all probability one more inning fied the public. The umpires ruled, baseball, a direct slap at the integhowever, that it was too dark to rity of the umpires." continue play. In justice to the umpires it must be said that no one is in a better position to appreciate the difficulty of seeing on the Polo

rounds late in the afternoon. After the game the crowd surged round Commissioner Landis and inisted he was in collusion with the

et his instigation. Such a thing is absurb, but it evidently worried the commissioner, and at his request it was voted to give the entire receipts to charity in

money meant nothing to either lea

It is said that the handling of this that much of the present jangling between the leagues and the commissioner dates back to the tie game

"Umpires often err," remarked a the tie game. "Often during the season ther call a game when the rand, a veteron of the American crowd believes it could be continued League, and Bill Klem of the Na. This is often the case when rain tional League, who has been through is falling. However, the fans' feeling in no way influences umpires

or club owner. "My share of that tie game means nothing to me, but the decision to could have been played. Another give the money to charity was a inning would have probably satis- show of weakness on the part of

FIX FIGHT DATE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3-Billy Ryan, Cincinnati, and Anthony Downey, Columbus, will fight a ten round nodecision bout here Jan. 22.



Four Big Fights Slated For 1923

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(United

Press) -Since all the big ring money grows now in the open air, very little activity with the exception of ordinary routine, is expected until next

Four major bouts that may be conested next summer are too big for my indoor arenas and they are probably the best in store for the fans if they can be arranged. No better entertainment could be

wanted than action between: Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, Tommer Gibbons and Gene Tunney Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler. Jimmy Wilde and Pancho Villa.

It may be done, though, because public opinion, as represented in State officials, has not been worked up to brave the danger of the reac-

It may be done also because since

You can put it in your hat and re- Unknowns

Gene Tunney seems to be the only

ntenders" refuse to con-'lendi: ame of Gibbons and Ton has to go around the country tapping

the never dying hatred that he bears against Lew Tendler, the Philadel-

it could be no more proof that another Leonard-Tendler fight is in the

NEW YORK, January 3 .-Who will win the most games

"Toughest pitcher in the world to hit against," is the way they all comment on

needs the money.

CISION. anything else.

Putting the South America giant Firpo in line, ahead of Harry Wills, or a crack at Jack Denipsey's heavyweight championship, is bound to be

tion from a mixed heavyweight cham-

several bad showings in recent months, the impression is spreading that Wills has gone back so far that he would be no match for the young

member it that Jack Dempsey is not Colonials 18 afraid of Wills. Dempsey doesn't pick Jerseys 17 his opponents. The promoters do that and they do it only after feeling the pulse of the public.

Tex Rickard says he doubts that Dempsey and Wills ever will meet. Prophets vs Youngsters.

but that he will stage a Dempsey Firpo fight if the South American ships the winner of the Johnson

would make as good an opponent for Dempsey as there is on the market a handleap in the drawing power of Crichton 157 153 187 40

Brennen, Greb and all the other J. Wilhelm 128 130 195 453

That can mean but one thing, If the signs were up on the bill bords,

Batters Fear Ehmke's Speed

in the American League next summer. Howard Ehmke or

These two players figured in the trade between Detroit and Boston. Ehmke seemed to have outlived his usefulness with Detroit. Collins, on the other hand, was just striking his stride at Boston. He won his last six starts.

Despite the fact that Elimke will be with the cellar champions and Collins with a first division club American. League players who dropped into the league meeting here, seem to think Elimke will make the best showing.

Benny is in a bad way financially. He dropped a pile of coin trying to put over a Broadway show and he

is forthcoming from a bout with Tendler—FIFTEEN rounds to a DE- champion. The public hardly will stand for so much age on him and hadn't been

chance for the title, but he never will villa from a distance. win the championship from Leonard. 'If White could be made to forget that it was Leonard he was fighting, moter, has the contract for a bout

For the little fellows, there is only one real card and that In all probability will be made between Jimmy All the dough he needs for a while Wilde, the world's flyweight champlon, and Pancho Villa, the American

If the little Welshman didn't have out of the ring for so long, it would Charley White is yelping about a be a toss up, but it looks much like

Dave Driscoll, the Brooklyn pro he might have a chance." Jack Me- and it will be fought in this country.

Masonic Bowling League

Adjustque 23 Dependables 22 Max 20 Games Tonight

Prophets vs Youngsters. Colonials vs Max.

Games Next Week Monday-Dependables vs Prophets. Monday-Adjustes vs Celenials. Tuesday-Unknowns vs Jerseys. Tuesday-Canaries vs Mutuals. Wednesday-Youngsters vs Pullers Wednesday-Max vs W. U. S.

Last Night's Results Adintses— Underwood 111 170 178 45

but his inferior size would be L. York 144 147 139 439 Rickey 173 123 141 487 Totals 713 723 840 2276

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Blind 125 125 125 375 Gelger 103 156 113 372 Whitlatch 146 187 160 493 681 793 655 2129

VOLLEY BALL River City League

The Giants lost three in a row to the Standard Supply outfit when the River City League resumed after the holidays last night in P. H. S. gym The scores were 21-7, 21-14 and 21-16. The Glants played a better game than usual but they were no match for their speedy opponents.

Giants; Schusky, C. Glockner, Arthur, Brodbeck, Henderson. Standard Supply-Dressler, Kenlall, Smith, Gose, Hopkins, Bryant.

LEAGUE Last Night's Results

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NOTICE FOR PAROLE

May Start New Se ason Next Monday

The captains and president of the severy employe of the factory being meeting at the factory Tuesday afternoon and decided to start the 1923 season if possible next Monday evening at five o'clock. On account of long at the factory will be unable to play.

Int sto go around the country tapping second raters on the chin and getting second raters

| Jackson | 139 | 110 | 145 | 394 | | Coburn | 139 | 141 | 125 | 405 | | PEARL WHISMAN, whose place of Spencer | 166 | 117 | 230 | 513 | 513 | 513 | 513 | 514 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 515 | 5

Stockholders' Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Olio Valley Bank, of Cortsmouth, Ohlo, for the election of lirectors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the of-rice of said bank, 519 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohlo, Tuesday, the 2th day of January, 1923, Polls open from 1300 P. M. to 3500 P. M.

H. B. ADAMS, Cashier .S00 13, 20, 27, 3

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SELBY BOWLING

a					The state of the s
Sagowitz	170	184	148	502	the box scores were scanned in that
Swentzl 18	56 1	44 1	13	413	day to see if Willle got his hit, just
Evans	137	124	159	420	as they have been scanned for a few .
Rollins	161	158	193	512	years back to note if Babe Ruth had
Dan Reeg	171	167	156	494	scored his daily home run or not.
	<u> </u>				- Keeler ranks as the most scientific
Potals	705	777	760	2341	batsman at least of the old school.
Eiites-					He got singles because he was able
M. W. Selby	115	175	144	434	to place his hits better than any
Baker	135	100	124	359	other batsman of his day. The state-
McFarland	147	148	122	417	ment that Keeler "hit 'em where they
Lorey	152	121	177	450	aint," although poor grammer, was
Fischer	151	192	154	497	true in its import. There was one
					weakness in his attack. He was a
Totals	700	730	721	2159	but choker and his hitting was al-
		-			most invariably of the short, choppy
Bumble Becs-					style. He didn't slam them out a
Clifford	154	124	204	482	mile, but his science and good eye as
Powers		150	130	460	a batsman will live long after his
Poston		116	179	432	bones have crumbled in their last
Revare		197	192	562'	home.
Bruno		176	100	455	
Totals	75G	763	871	2390	Basketball Quiz
•					START PLAY
Totals	717	712	789	2218	When is the proper time for the
Wreckers-					referee to blow his whistle when he
Dreman	146	137	147	430	
linggles	150	118	142	410	The referee shouldn't blow his
Doll	139	127	138	404	whistle until the ball has reached its
C. Hauck		152	209	488	highest point, after which it must be
Bendenelli	155	178	153	486	tapped by either of the centers be-

CENTERS

to be put into play.

What is the preper thing for the referee to do, if the ball after being put in play in the center touches the floor without either center having The referee shall simply put it in

re touching the ground in order

play again in the same manner at BALL IN PLAY

How is the ball put into play after goes out of bounds? That is up to the player, he can either throw, bounce or roll the ball to another player within the court.

NOTICE

Jesse C. Claypool. whose residence
on and attain, 1821.
Mary Claypool has filed her petition
against him for divorce and custody
of children in Cause Number 1863, of
the Common Pleas Court of Scioto
County, Ohlo, charging him with extreme crueity, gross neglect of duty
and adultery and that said cause will
by Bank, of
clection of any
MARY CLAYPOOL
come before
By Blair, & Blair, her Attorneys

By Blair & Blair, her Attorneys. Jan. 3-6 Weds.

FANCY SUM REPORTED PAID FOR

NEW YORK. January 6 .- If there was ever a bit of bunk handed the public it was the report recently circulated that Conule Mack paid \$75,000 for Third Baseman Sammy Hale, of the

In the first place, Hale isn't worth \$75,000. In the second place, no one is more aware of that fact than Connie Mack. In the third place, Connie Muck isn't in the habit of spending money

'in such reckiess fashion, In all probability Mack turned over in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for Hale and agreed to turn over five or six players in addition to the cash consideration. Connic has plenty of surplus

Counic Mack pays \$75,000 actual for a ball player! Never.

BASEBALL LOST SHINING STAR

When a ball goes out of bounds shall but the ball in play? It is customary for the refered when the ball goes out of bounds to select an opponent who is near the

Staten Placed On The Ineligible List

tenm's best guards. Both have been temporarily placed

Ohio Wesleyan this year has 2

Chicago pitchers will mobilize in Chicago on February 17 when they

will leave for the coast, where they will do their training. The scheduled game between the

Something New In Alibis The aurora borealis is said to have held up the trolley cars for half ou hour in Louisville, Ky., the other day, but New Yorkers have no such cientlife explanation for delays on some of their street car lines.—

New York Herald.

A large hat of unusually graceful and sweeping line is made of light ver cloth on which French flowers of all shades are appliqued.

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HALE SOUNDS LIKE BUNK

Portland Pacific Coast League team.

talent. Figuring these players to be worth \$10,000 each, it would be possible to make the deal resemble a \$75,000 transaction.

WHEN WILLIE KEELER PASSED AWAY

"Wee Willie" Keeler is dead at OPPONENT'S BALL Brooklyn. Many men of the middle age generation of baseball fans will vell remember when Willie was yet in his real crest of efficiency and how box scores were scanned in that y to see if Willie got his hit, just they have been scanned for a few spot where the ball left the court. ars back to note if Babe Ruth had

Keeler ranks as the most scientific got singles because he was able The Ohio Wesleyan University place his hits better than any basketball team that played here Mich her batsman of his day. The stateent that Keeler "hit 'em where ther day night and in Ironton last night nt," although poor grammer, was ne in its import. There was one

on the ineligible list by the dean of the short, choppy lyle. He didn't slam them out a lile, but his science and good eye as Ohio Conference is settled. Statem batsman will live long after his is a Portsmouth boy and Coach Vin nes have crumbled in their last Alstyne had counted on him filling one of the four places on the firs team made vacant by graduation is

green team and few of the men hard had any varsity experience, but 🐽e When is the proper time for the five who went up against the streng feree to blow his whistle when he onto State quintet nearly won that its the hall in play in the center? Same by sheer fight and work. The referce shouldn't blow his Ohio Wesleyan coach hopes to be histle until the ball has reached its but the team at present is greatly by either of the centers be weakened by the absence of Staten and Turney. Leave Feb. 17

Second Presbyterian girls' basketball team and the Lucasville high school girls' five, was called off when the Lucasville five did not show up.

AN EARLY MODE brown haircloth, bound in taffeta and trimmed with a flat ornament of sil-

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PUBLIC ENEMIES

NNOUNCEMENT that the tenth Catholic church had burned in Canada within a year, all except one giving evidence of incendiarism, leads to the conclusion that there is a well-defined plan on the part of certain individuals or organizations to cripple this branch of the Christian church in

No more cowardly undertaking could be imagined than the work of persons who resort to arson to express their hostility, and the Canadian authorities should not stop short of every recourse to run down and punish persons guilty of the crimes which are admitted in the burning of nine of the churches.

The person who sets fire to a building is probably too much of a coward to commit the crime of murder, yet the crime of arson contains in it all the elements of murder and it is often secompanied by the deaths of persons. Few crimes in the calender are more reprehensible.

Any person who burns a building or residence becomes a potential murderer, and if discovered he should receive the me punishment that would be imposed on the person who takes the life of another. Capital punishment, if ever justified, would not be too severe a punishment for the person who endangers the lives of others while committing a lesser crime.

NO SUCH THING AS OVERWORK?

TO person has ever suffered from overwork, according to Professor William Palmer Wynne, noted nerve specialist, and in the same edition it is announced that Dr. Emile Cone, French exponent of auto suggestion, has sailed and is getting nearer the United States day by day. Well organixed propagandists, it may be, have determined upon a great final offensive to make man "master of his fate and captain of

It is easy to prove there is such a thing as overwork. An engine can be run at maximum speed for a long time if it is given the best care but eventually there will be a breakdown. furnace can be fired to produce seemingly unlimited heat, but little too much heat will melt the instrument or cause an ex-

It must be admitted, however, that man seldom is overworked. Nervous breakdowns and illness usually come from dissipation and worry. There is a tendency to drive the human machine beyond its limit, to start it suddenly and stop it as quickly, and to fail to make repairs. Professor Wynne would give every one an opportunity to have a clean mind, a clean body and a clean home, and consign to the hangman those who failed to take advantage of it. A healthful environment, he believes, would wipe out disease and morbidness.

Coue's "day by day in every way" theory is an old idea in a new dress. Prayer, in all religions, is a form of auto sugjestion. The theory is dangerous only when its importance is everexaggerated. It is possible to attain self discipline by auto suggestion; possible for the grouch to become genial; but it is not possible to cross the ocean by that means. Otherwise, Dr. Coue would not have bothered to board a ship.

Fads, theoretical and mechanical, come and go, and still the race lives. Too much enthusiasm at the start usually brings a quick death. Fads also can be overworked. Still, the new mehool is preaching optimism, and giving humanity confidence and strength. It is much better than psychoanalysis and other subjects for polite conversation which in the past have been inflicted upon society.

WORDS AND WISDOM

TOW comes a savant who asserts that, in the case of woman, the long tongue is a feature that accompanies the long head. According to this analyst of woman's proverbial garrulity, it serves as an outlet for excess mentality. This is rather startling to those who have hitherto held a different view of the overtalkative. It is an ancient observation that those who are most verbose are frequently most shallow and that a plethora of words often indicates a shortage of ideas. But it seems not so.

This analysis is rather hard on those deep-thinking sages who, in their passage through life, have been noted for the paucity of their words and the richness of their thoughts. It fixes the label of low mentality on the men of few words, who are conspicuously among those present, and gives the chattering magpies, of human variety, unsuspected merit. For, so far as verbosity is concerned, there is no reason for holding that man and woman analyze differently.

Thuringlan government will impose on foreigners a residence tax, just as though any place in Germany were attractive to foreigners.

Decadent art of oratory may be revived by radio broadeasting, it is predicted. Every useful invention has some de-

In Mexico they are forming a union of bull-fighters. In time they will probably demand that the bull have a union label,

Nevada woman who thought food would kill her and therefore took none for 50 days proved that the opposite course is equally fatal.

Almost any person feels capable of giving some good advice on the subject of marriage.

Not all the fools in the country get their names on the

sucker lists of the financial sharks. Persons who engage in a great deal of talk never seem to

realize that it may be boresome to others.

Every day and in every way the Christmas toys are going to the scraphcap faster and faster.

If a man wants to drown out most other noises he should have a lot of money and just let it talk.

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New York=Day=By=Day

when the young Bourbon bloods of social asset, will return. But after Manhattan flocked to Dear Old all who cares—either way? Del's and Sherry's—the era that preeded hip dancing and rouged kneeshere was in society an aura of noble regligence and unsophisticated grandeur, but in the background stood a

freezing barrier of stiffness. Social registers were not \$10 subcription propositions. Man milliners and perfumed jewel shop scouts did not ride to hounds with the elect. The patrician might assidously study his etiquette book and converse with polished perfection, but that "let him He never passed the golden

All that is changed. This is the day of the parvenu. Society, it appears, with a flood of very good French ded one has a silk hat and a line or so reading: "Our vintages excel in every of bright patter, brings social recog. | way."

Lust week Gilda Gray, a shimmy dancer, was hostess at a tea where a new coffee house called "The Noisy impeccable aristocratic queens gath-1 Gulp." In this democratic age we red. And she called by first name a voman who seven years ago broke the proprietor of an exclusive gown shop because he lifted his hat and owed to her on the avenue...

Tradesmen are breaking into the Joiden Horseshoe at the opera. A man | ping" in the seven arts. who made his money selling phonographs on the \$1 down plan is a fashion arbiter for men. He gets his clothes free to drum up aristocratic trade at the haughtiest tailor shop in

He is as much of an absolute sartorial potentate as Ward McAllister. In a dance club I saw the "capper" for French jewel establishment leave a group of chorus girls to hold the hand and flatter a social queen. And she loved it!

Kitty Gordon is an actress and while she did marry a gentleman of the peerage it was only lately that she has been trotting with the enchanted circle. And strangely enough her honors came shortly lafter she opened some sort of a beauty emporium called "Salon de Mes Secrets."

The society journals declare that society is merely tired of its own members and is only having a fling. They hint that sancness will be re

GOOD MANNERS

In the selection of stationery, as in everything else relating to social usage, what is fantastic or over-conspicuous is noor form.

For instance, such a combination as white ink on deep purple paper, while it, would attract attention by its eccentricity, would give also an impression of bad taste on the writer's part.

The complete text of a formal note should appear on the first page only.

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-In the days stored and snobbishness, the chief

The nearest, by the way, I ever came to being honored with social recognition was when—we'll call her Mrs. Astorbilt-lifted a lorgnette at a theatrical first night to gaze at a striped collar I was wearing. I heard her say "Fawney!" I'll say it was. She should have seen the other one. It caused two runaways at Cos Cob,

It is no secret that many horels are serving champagne openly to guests from their cellars. And the price per bottle has slumped considerably. New York was suddenly inundated wants "back scratching." Mere con- wine. Nobody seems to know where descension to social superiors provi- it came from. One menu has a line

> I am rather taken by the name of may yet have a broad-minded cuistneur who will cater to those among us who like to sau er and dio bread in their coffee. However, it should he a place that bars wives. Most I have met do not in lude "bread dip

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Twilight In The Valleylands And would you find a place for peace

Where gypsy souls may rest? Then come when dusk lies, cloversweet.

Upon the prairie's breast, To Mississippl's Valleylands That are not east nor west

It is the hour of witchery-The darkling roads grow white And rolling hilltops, green with corn. Turn gray before the night:

all suddenly some far-off town Sends out a saffron light. it is the hour of witchery When gypsy hearts may rest.

When tired eves go visioning And dreamers find their guest At twilight in the Valleylands That are not east nor west. -By Elizabeth Canaday

A duilty Conscience Tommy had been playing truent beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?" At this, Tommy, in all the con-

sciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."--Western Christian Advocate.

BY CONDO



EVERY TIME I PRESENT A BILL YOU START IN TO HEM AND HAW! CUT DUCY AND GET BUSY WITH YOU CHECK BOOK OR L'UL ADD ANOTHER CHARGE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"

AND IT WILL BE SOME



HOCK SHOP!

"Would you like a copy of the best road guide?"



th' wall first without th' other-Rockefeller or Ford. Many a criminal 'll git a pardon this fall that really ought t' git a box o' nickel cigars.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING — BY BRIGGS

HERE YOU ARE THROW IT IN ARTHUR BALL GARIBALDI - YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY-ANDREW . HERE'S THE ASH CAN GAVE ME THIS A BEAUTIFUL TIE GEE WHIT! wow!! HERE'S A NICE PRESENT FOR YOU IMAGINE YOU ARTHUR ITS WHAT'LL I DO! DRESENT . IN ENGLAND ... SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT WEARING A WONDER ! ? I KNEW THING LIKE AH-H-TANK! THANKS YOU D LIKE IT YOU NICA MON WELL SIR - I'LL TELL YOU BOUT
THAT - HEH HEH - I WORE IT UP
TO THE CLUB AND ONE OF THE
BOYS LIKED IT SO WELL I LET
HIM TAME IT SO HE COULD GET
ONE JUST LIKE ITHEH HEH - IT'S A ANOTHER LIE-AND A COUPLE DAYS LATER WHERE IS AND 60 ON THE HE TIE WHAT DO YOU KNOW! ANDY !? I'VE LL HAVE ARTHUR AND BELLE TO THINK ARTHUR WAS HEH-HEH-IT'S A NEVER SEEN ARE COMING OVER THIS EVENING -LIE IF THEY YOU WEAR IT THE WONDERFUL SUPPOSING THEY SIMPLY CRAZY THE WIFE WANTS TO HAVE SCARF HE GAVE REFER TO THE TIE YOU - I HAVEN T HE GAVE YOU!! ABOUT HE THINKS SO MUCH OF IT SEEN IT-

Like A Mule

Pedestrian-(Conversing with a friend in automobile)-"Is it a self' starter?

New Driver-"No, I have crank the old boat. I'll say she's a Buffalo Express. self stopper, though !'-Detroit News

Tempted To Cuss Clergyman-"I brought back the

last week. It is too obstreperous." Dealer—What's wrong? Can't you Let my tenderest lullables Guard the closing of thine eyes; run It?' Clergyman-"Not and stay in the If these tail to make thee weary,

ninistry."-Motor Life.

Cemparison

"If the operation hurts you, don't lame me but blame your nerves." "And if I hit you on the nose vhen it is over, don't blame me but my tooth."-Meggendorfer Blactter (Munich.)

A Knouting Incident

A Jew in Russia was ordered 20 strokes with the knout. The man from school, and had spent a long, who had to apply the punishment was also a Jew and the two struck crack his whip while the other screamed. This was done nineteen times, but the twentieth stroke was

"Why did you do that?" cried the victim.

"To let you realize what a bar gain you got," replied the other.-Boston Transcript.

A Better Way Wife-Do you expect to get to

skirts? Hubby-No, but I might by show ing St. Peter the bills for them.

"I already have one and she ger erally rides in the back seat."

We don't know which would go t

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Most Modern "Are your new neighbors modern

people? "Modern? Say, they sent in last Europe!" to night to borrow our radio set!"-

Let the waves of slumber billow Gently, softly o'er thy pillow; econd-hand car I bought from you Let the darkness wrap thee round Till in slumber thou art drowned;

> All The Traffic Could Stand Mrs. Snodgrass-"Did Mrs. Blix

Trade-marks

"I am ready to deliver, sir," reported the prosperous bootlegger's a bargain. For 20,000 rubles, paid am to make the rounds of all the down the whipper agreed merely to houses with blue cards in the windows, you say?"

To A Lady Troubled By Insomnia

Then I cannot help thee, dearle. -Franklin F. Adams in the Book-

ton vote at the last election?" Mrs. Porterfield-"Completely. She marked every name on her ballot,"

assistant as he rolled around in the delivery limousine one morning, "I "Yes," directed Mr. Boozeshine.

"But-ah-wait. Not all of them. You need not leave anything at any of the houses with crepe on the

(grandly)-"I have Tragedian

played before the crowned heads of Saxaphonist-"Poof! I play before

the bobbed heads of New York."

Three Words A Day

UTILITARIAN

Adjective; pronounced u-til-i-tay-rian, accent on fourth syllable. Having regard to usefulness rather than beauty; consisting in or pertaining to utility. Example: She is a perfect utilitarian when it comes to household affairs. PREVALENT

Adjective: pronounced prev-a-lent, accent on first syllable. Of such character as to prevail; wide-spread; current : as a prevalent custom ; a preva

lent belief.

OBLIGATORY Adjective; pronounced ob-li-ga-to-rl, accent on the first syllable. Binding; imposing duty: requiring perform-ance. Example: His acceptance of our terms makes in obligatory on us

o sign the contract. (The L. C. Reynolds' Service)

Boss-Mr. Lindelof, I have forbidden all levity in office hours. Now, one of the young ladies has

Mr. Lindelof-Which one was it? Kasper (Stockholm). Install Officers

The Knights of Saint George met

complained that you have kissed

last evening and after installing officers made preliminary plans for an entertainment and banquet to be

given some time next month.

The officers installed last evening follows: President-George Hazg.

First Vice President-Leo Som

Second Vice resident-J. J. Or-Recording Secretary-Paul Weber

Financial Secretary-Frank Busl. Treasurer-John Snyder. Trustees-Herman Hueis. dolph Glockner, Englebrecht Kempf corge Pfelffer and John Vetter.

Conductor-William Debo. Banner Carrier-Earl Reinhardt

Grin Victim Mrs. Marion W. Prosch is ill with

grip at her home, 913 Third street.

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

WHOA!! STEADY SAVE THA AT STEERIN TH'OLD MAN

TURNING AT MAIN AND MARKET STREETS, OLD GENERAL WAS GAINING SPEED SO RAPIDLY THAT IT SEEMED ONLY SECONDS UNTIL AUNT SARAH PEABODY'S TREASURED BOX
OF FREIGHT WOULD BE DASHED TO PIECES AGAINST SOME STORE FRONT.

POLLY AND HER PALS

NOW THAT WE'RE RICH

WHAT'LL WE DO FIRST?

S'THE IDEA? Y'THINK BUT CONSIDER GET ALL OUR FURNITURE I WANNA LIVE BACK FROM HIMMIES THE BOTHER, FURNITURELESS FEREVER ? MY DEAR. MONSENSE! MA!

Pa's Plan Is Much Simpler



BY CLIFF STERRETT

IT'S MUCH SIMPLER WE SHOULD MOVE TO TO HIMMIES HOCK SHOP! (int STEARLE